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Please see page 47

TRAGIC SETTING: The bleak winter countryside underscored the scene of Tuesday's tragedy at Carnegie Lake, where two young brothers drowned when the ice broke beneath them. Story, page 3. (Staff Photo)

This Is PRINCETON

TEENS TO HAVE LOUNGE

Date To Be Set Soon. Princeton's teen-agers at last have "a place to go." Within the next few weeks, a "Drop-in Lounge" (not to be confused with any "Drop-out Lounge") will open for all Princeton teen-agers on the ground floor of Dorothea House at 120 John Street.

It will open its doors every afternoon, Monday through Friday, at 4 and leave them open until 7. It wil be a place to relax and enjoy yourself, to have a coke and play a game and talk to friends, with a maximum amount of just freedom. There will be adult supervision and a paid director, but no organized activities.

The lounge is the product of agreement between the YMCA, which controls Dorothea House and a committee of the Council of Community Services. It is quite frankly experimental. Its opening date and its basic policies wil be set this Friday at a meeting between the YMCA's committee and the Council group.

Money is the key to its successful operation. Money, adult volunteer support — and acceptance by the young people of the community.

Support? The YMCA has asked $10 a week for janitor, light and heat. The lounge will need, as well, money to pay its director and either the money to buy equipment or donations.

Ultimately, the Council of Community Services hopes for broad municipal support from Borough and Township and the assistance of the new Recreation Director whose title has been budgeted by both municipalities.

Until then . . . anybody with an open checkbook and an open heart should get in touch with Mrs. Howard Fox, 8 Newlin Road, 921-6387.

How about the teen-agers themselves? Overwhelmingly, they told the Council of Community Services in a professional survey made last year, that "a place to go" was the big thing they wanted in Princeton.

Well, now here it is. How will it go?

Slowly, perhaps, at first. A lot will depend on word of mouth. Much will depend on the kind of supervisor, and the respect and affection he earns from these young people.

Young Want To Help. So far, boys and girls who have heard about the lounge are eager. With all due acknowledgement to Miss Fine's, P.C.D. and Stuart Country Day, the lounge will probably be an extension of Princeton High School.

"We want to decorate in blue and white because those are P.H.S. colors, and we want a bulletin board with announcements of P.H.S. events," said one boy, "and there are some guys in shop who want to make the furniture — you know, tables and the bulletin board and things like that."

Hopefully, the lounge will appeal to both the ping-pong and the pool crowd. Adults may be mystified by this subtle social distinction, but if you're 16, you know which one you are. (Anybody got a pool table to donate? A ping-pong table? Call Mrs. Fox.)

Through a committee of a dozen or so high school students, boys and girls themselves will be brought into the management of the lounge. Already there are young people with this kind of experience, because a Princeton Youth Center has been in operation at the Odd Fellows Hall for more than a year.

Three's A Crowd? Council members tremble a little when they think of the 800 Borough and Township students at Princeton High, and the modest dimensions of Dorothea House. But what adult likes a restaurant with only one other couple in the corner? A crowd makes a good time and a chance to meet somebody new. And a crowd will mean that the lounge is a success.

The Council committee consists of Kenneth Michael, Mrs. Gerald Breese, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Mrs. Carolyn Adams, Roger Carrington and Mrs. Horace Boynton.

Frank Clark and Walter Surg of the YMCA staff, and Charles Hurford, John Mount and Thomas Jones of a specially appointed committee, represent the YMCA. Mrs. Paul Bortell, who preceeded Mrs. Boynton as president of the YWCA, also took part in the discussions.

Adults Care Deeply. Adult Princeton's concern for its teen-agers is continuing and anxious, despite a shameful history of non-support for teen-age canteens.

Lectures, panels, workshops are continually being held by the YWCA, the Family Ser-

—Continued on Page 2

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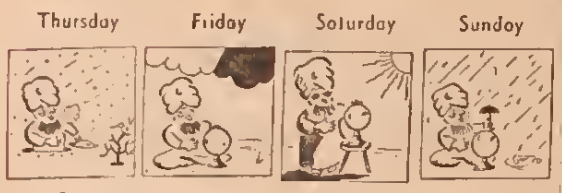

Snow — Partly Cloudy — Fair — Rain

TEMPERATURE: Three to six degrees above normal of 34 through Sunday.

COOPERATION: Mrs. Howard Fox (left) and Mrs. Paul Bortell have both worked hard to bring about the new teen "Drop-in Lounge" which is scheduled to open in a few weeks.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

vice Agency (see "Topics of the Town"), church groups and PTAs in the hope of crossing what Gerald Breese referred to at the latest YWCA panel as "the yawning chasm between generations." ("Does any parent," asked Mr. Breese, "really understand the new math?")

What about these Princeton teen-ager? Do they have a different complexion from other teen-agers? Not really, says Mrs Elizabeth Trimble, director of the Family Service Agency.

Like youngsters everywhere, they are struggling for independence, afraid their parents will make fools of themselves, unsure of their own footing.

Academic Pressure. But in Princeton, there is a persistent insistence on academics which has insinuated its pressure into every social level of the community. Parents who never had a chance to finish high school are determined to graduate their children from Princeton High and get them into college. Parents with PhD degrees are determined to get their children into Harvard and Radcliffe.

"Academic pressures . . ." Mrs. Trimble shakes her head. "I have seen Princeton parents moan because an attractive, normal child with a wonderful mechanical talent wasn't gifted academically. This child can feel he's let his family down, and tremendous damage can be done. Parents need to evaluate what IS the important thing for MY teen-ager?"

The prevalence of academic values seems to have made a line of cleavage in the P.H.S. student body. Parents at the YWCA panel spoke of the scorn with which acalemic students regard the so-called "hoods."

One parent suggested that it was good for the "hoods" and the "non-hoods" to rub against each other. Another remarked that non-conformist with a high I.Q. might be taken for a "hood" by an unsophisticated 17-year-old!

Plenty To Do. "There's nothing for us to do," teens used to say. But more and more, this seems to be a myth. Teen-agers, in charming mimicry of their elders, belong to innumerable discussion groups, especially in churches, where they talk about race relations, smoking, drinking, sex, God, Panama and party crashing.

Many have a surging drive to "DO something." More teens apply to Camp Brotherhood than the project can accommodate. Teens call the Council of Community Services to ask for something to do. They spend their summers working with migrant children in Cranbury (more volunteers than were needed, last year). They organize . . . witness the off-shoot of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Those with different interests sniff out Princeton Community Players and frequently get a chance to act in a real, adult production. Three girls at Princeton High have been singing with such remarkable success at high school dances that they may be on the brink of a professional contract. Boys meet at a school gym on Saturdays (and evenings, last summer) to shoot baskets with frightening skill. Both boys and girls sign up with YES, hoping for a job.

Home or Lounge? Up to now, of course, it has been true that teens have had "no place to go." At a recent meeting of Trinity parents, someone suggested that more parents ought to open their homes after the movies, not for elaborate parties, but just for snacks.

The shining and saintly example of opening one's home is, of course, Mrs. Carolyn Adams. A year ago, during Christmas vacation, she turned over her Clay Street apartment, not merely to her own children's friends, but to any young and lost soul who needed a place to mark time until school began again.

Now, if the money and the volunteer support and the municipal support and the mysterious currents that propel 16-year-olds can all be persuaded to flow in the proper direction, all Princeton's teen-agers, whatever their other needs, will at least have their "place to go."

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"I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND": Beatlemania has invaded Princeton. The Beatles were the runaway sensation of the Ed Sullivan Show produced by members of Mrs. Rosemary Hausdoerffer's fifth-grade class at Community Park School. Considering they had only two days to practice, it was a highly-polished, professional production. Later, the Beatles toured other classrooms. Impersonating their real-life counterparts are, from left: John Petrone, Joseph Moffo, Mark Jeffries and Edward Vernon on the drums. For their opinions of The Beatles, see "Question of the Week." (Staff Photo)

TOPICS *Of the Town*

TWO BROTHERS DROWN

Lake Carnegie Ice Breaks. Two young Princeton boys drowned on Tuesday afternoon when they tried to cross Lake Carnegie on the ice. The ice broke as they neared the shore of the abandoned towpath which separates the lake from the old Delaware and Raritan canal.

Erie Rothaus, 8, and his brother, Michael, 6, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Rothaus, 135 Leabrook Lane, had accompanied their mother on a visit to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Baum, 386 Riverside Drive. While Mrs. Rothaus and Mrs. Baum were talking, the two boys went outside with the Baums' 5-year-old son, Eric.

The Rothaus brothers started out on the ice, but the Baum youngster remained on shore. As the two were walking across the ice, Mrs. Baum saw them from a window, according to police, and ran to warn them.

It was too late. The ice had broken under them, and they had plunged into the water.

Older Boy Found. Mrs. Baum rushed out to the ice to the spot where it had broken. She, too, went through the ice, but managed to grab the older Rothaus boy.

An alarm was telephoned to the Princeton station of the State Police at 2:27 p.m. It was answered by two troopers, James Arena, 23, of Trenton, and Raymond Smith, 33, of South River.

Arena and Smith drove to the scene, swam across the canal, crossed the towpath, and broke through the ice to reach Mrs. Baum and Eric Rothaus. They immediately began attempts to resuscitate Erie.

Taken To Hospital. The troopers brought the two to shore, but were unable to locate the younger brother. They were taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, where young Erie was pronounced dead at 3:45 p.m. after all efforts to revive him had failed.

Mrs. Baum, suffering from shock and exposure, was admitted to the hospital. Her condition was reported on Tuesday night as satisfactory. The two troopers were treated for exposure and released.

At 5:18 p.m. Michael's body was found by members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad who had been among the numerous police and rescue squads units searching the lake.

The boys' father is a mathematician with the Institute for Defense Analyses at the University, as is Dr. Baum. Eric was in the third grade at the Littlebrook School, and his brother, Michael was in the first grade there. In addition to their parents, they are survived by a five-year-old sister, Carla.

PARKING PLANS REVISED

For Borough Streets. A number of new parking restrictions for Borough Streets have been recommended to the mayor and borough council by the traffic safety committee, the borough engineer's office and the police department. Copies of the proposed changes are available at the borough administrator's office, and an informal public discussion of the plans is scheduled for March 4 at 8 p.m. with members of council at Borough Hall.

The revised regulations have been under discussion since May of last year. Most of the suggested changes have been recommended because of the narrowness of certain streets and the amount of traffic on them.

One of the proposed restrictions would prohibit parking, stopping or standing on the lower part of Nassau Street, on the north side from Scott Lane to Harrison Street. At present the restriction is no parking on that side. The present meters on the south side of Nassau between Scott and Harrison will remain unchanged.

On Mercer Street no parking is proposed for the east side from Library Place extended to the Borough line. The change is suggested because of the amount of traffic using Mercer, the narrowness of the street and to improve uniformity of parking regulations on it.

North Side of Stockton. It is also recommended that no parking be allowed on the north side of Stockton Street from Hibben Road to the Borough line both because Stockton is a heavily travelled State highway and for the sake of uniformity.

On Moore Street the recommendation is for no parking on the east side from Hamilton Avenue to Hawthorne to conform with remainder of the street and for two-hour parking on the west side of Moore from Park Place to Wiggins for the same reason.

Parking on Vandeventer Avenue would stay as is on the west side, but there would be no parking allowed on the east side. And in order to establish uniformity for a parallel main artery through the Borough, it is proposed that no parking would be allowed on the north sides of Jackson and Wiggins Streets and Hamilton Avenues.

Two changes are proposed

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

for Witherspoon Street. Because of the heavy traffic and the fact that it is considered a critical emergency intersection as an approach to the hospital, it would be subject to a no-parking restriction from Clay Street to the Burough line. Parking on the west side of Witherspoon from Green to Clay would be restricted to a two-hour limit.

Other recommended restrictions and the leading reasons

Aiken Avenue: no parking on the north side (from Murray Place to its terminus); narrowness of street.

Cedar Lane: no parking on both sides for 50 feet from the Nassau Street intersection, to provide proper visibility.

Clay Street; no parking on the north side; congested area

Evelyn Place: no parking on the east side and around circle; narrowness of street.

Ewing Street: no parking on west and south side from Franklin Avenue to Harrison Street North; narrowness of street and apartment traffic.

Franklin Avenue: no parking on the north side side from Moore Street to Harris Road, narrow street, heavily travelled, used by school and emergency vehicles.

Greenview Avenue: one-way traffic (requested by residents) from south to north; no parking on west and south sides to facilitate movement of proposed one-way traffic.

Harrison Street (South): no parking on east side from Sergeant Street to Borough line; narrowness, proximity to play areas.

Harrison Street North: no parking on east side from 225 feet north of Nassau to Borough line; heavy traffic, extensive use of Hook and Ladder firehouse for rummage sales, public auctions, other public functions.

Hodge Road: no parking on the north side; narrow street, heavy traffic.

Houghton Road: no parking during school hours on north side, need for school bus parking.

Humbert Street: one-way traffic from south to north (requested by residents); no parking on east side; narrowness of street.

Linden Lane: no parking on east side from Hamilton Avenue to Borough line; narrowness and to conform with other portions of Linden.

Markham Road: no parking on west side from Nassau to Patton Avenue; narrowness of street.

Park Place: no parking on south side in front of parking yard, to maintain proper visibility.

Patton Avenue: no parking on north side; narrow street, to relieve congestion during University activities.

Pelham Street: no parking on north side from Harrison to Wilton Street; narrow street.

Sergeant Street: no parking on north side from Harrison to Wilton; narrow street.

Springdale Road: no parking on east side; on request of residents.

Spruce Street: no parking on north side; heavily congested area.

Walnut Lane: no parking on east side from Houghton Road to Franklin Avenue during school to accommodate buses.

Wilton Street: no parking on west side from Nassau to Patton Avenue; narrow street.

Is This a Choice?

Why be the man
With the Florida tan
Be the man
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To flaunt
Princeton pallor!

Princeton pallor was enhanced by Wednesday's snowstorm, the fifth to coat the countryside with white since winter began.

Temperatures slightly above normal will make the task of removal a bit easier, the Man said. Readings will average a few degrees above 34 (normal for late February), with rain a possibility over the weekend.

ACCIDENT REPORT

Three in the Township. The Stony Brook Bridge on Mercer Road, a Public Service pole, a tank truck and icy roads were involved in three separate accidents last week in Princeton Township. Two occurred early Sunday morning within an hour of each other.

At 1.10 a.m. Sunday, Athanese F. Parsons, 35, of Somerville, driving east on Mercer Road, skidded into the westbound lane as he was crossing Stony Brook Bridge and crashed head-on into Richard Tomenchok of Trenton.

Neither man was injured but both cars, their entire front ends damaged, were towed away. Police made no charges. An idea of the prevailing weather at the time can be gained from the list of conditions checked on the accident report: cloudy, dark, raining, wet, slippery and snow.

An hour later, at 2:11, in the opposite end of the Township, Pauro DeJesus, 33, 115

—Continued on Page 10

Town Topics

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News Of The THEATRES

CURTAIN!

"Othello" on Saturday. As every Princeton theatre-goer must surely know by now, McCarter's five-play Shakespeare series will have its gala opening this Saturday at 8:30 with "Othello."

An onstage reception will follow the final curtain, and will give subscribers a chance to meet one another and the McCarter staff, and to become acquainted with the new Festival Stage, designed especially for this quadricentennial celebration by Hugh Hardy.

Then next Friday, McCarter will introduce into its repertory "Romeo and Juliet," which has been warming up with school matinee audiences for some weeks now. "Romeo" will be given next Saturday, also.

Shakespeare's romantic tragedy will introduce to Princeton audiences young Gerald Peters, who was chosen to play Romeo in the true Cinderella tradition of the theatre. An off-stage member of McCarter's staff last fall (an orange-juice vendor, in fact) Mr. Peters was selected by director Arthur Lithgow after extensive auditions of other actors.

Angela D'Ambrosia will appear as Juliet, Ruby Holbrook will play the Nurse, Tom Barbour will be Capulet and David Tress, Montague.

For "Othello," Director William Francisco has Robert Blackburn, and for Desdemona, Miss D'Ambrosia. Stratton Walling will be Iago, Michael Miller, wil be Roderigo, Miss Holbrook will be Emilia and Mr. Barbour, Brabantio.

BALLET COMING

With Two Programs. The 80 members of the San Francisco Ballet who will appear in Princeton next Monday will find at McCarter Theatre one of the largest and newest dance stages in the eastern United States.

McCarter will find, in its turn, the greatest number of dancers it has ever had, plus an orchestra of 30, which is said to be the largest orchestra of any touring dance company.

The San Franciscans will present two completely different programs — one at 3.30 designed with children in mind, and another at 8:30 for adults. Both will feature the choreography of Lew Christensen, general director and principal choreographer for the San Francisco company.

Composers represented in the six different ballets range from Boccerini ("Sinfonia") to Prokofiev ("Fantasma") to Ernest Krenek, whose electronic music will support "Jest of Cards."

The San Francisco Ballet has been chosen by the Ford Foundation as one of seven regional recipients of major grants, in a continuing program of Foundation support to ballet America.

As a State Department "representative," the ballet has traveled to the Near and Far East, Latin America and to Africa.

BALLADEER TO SING

With Folk Festival. Jean Redpath is a lovely young Scottish balladeer who is, in the words of Robert Shelton of the New York Times, "one of the most confoundingly unappreciated talents in Western folk music."

Princeton folk afficionados will have a chance to judge for themselves when Miss Redpath makes her first appearance in town on Saturday, March 7. She will be on the program of the Spring Folk Festival, scheduled for 2:30 in Dillon Gym.

The Festival, sponsored by McCarter Theatre and the University's Junior Prom Committee, will also feature the Tarriers (a folk trio), Rambling Jack Elliott and the gospel songs of Back Home Choir of 75 voices from the Greater Harvest Baptist Church, Newark.

Miss Redpath arrived in the United States from Scotland in 1961 with only $11 and a natural, untrained voice. In the brief succeeding years, she has had a quick series of successes leading up to Mr. Shelton of the New York Times, and now — Princeton.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office and the Princeton University store.

HANDS UP!

Westerns at McCarter. "Stagecoach" and "The Great Train Robbery" will share the double bill at McCarter next Tuesday as the classic film series continues its exploration of the American west. The lights will dim at 8 p.m.

Produced in 1939, "Stagecoach" was the first collaboration of director John Ford and a new, unknown actor named John Wayne. The film tells the story of nine people who are traveling by stage across hostile Apache territory. Andy Devine, Thomas Mitchell and John Carradine are also featured. "Stagecoach" won the 1939 Academy Award as the best picture of the year.

"The Great Train Robbery" is considered by some historians to be not only the first "western," but also the first

—Continued on Page 6

"NOW, NURSE, WHAT NEWS?" Angela D'Ambrosia, as Juliet, speaks eagerly to Ruby Holbrook as the Nurse, in McCarter's forthcoming "Romeo and Juliet." The production will be seen in premiere performance on February 28.

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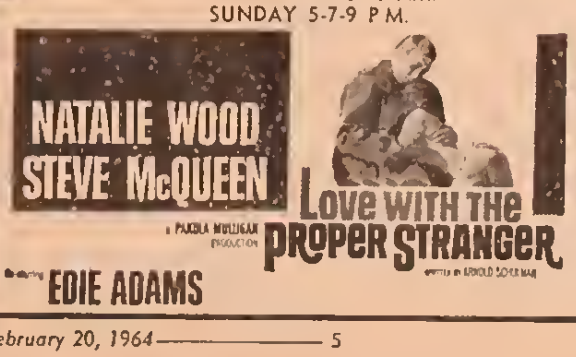

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—Continued from Page 5

News Of The Theatres

motion picture to tell a story. It was made in 1903 with G. M. Anderson ("Bronco Billy"), who made a small stir by firing his gun directly into the face of the audience.

THE WOLF CAN'T WIN

In "Red Riding Hood," A musical version of Red Riding Hood and the wolf will appear at the McCarter on Tuesday, March 3, as the third play in the Children's Entertainment Series. Curtain rises at 3:30.

The score by Seymour Barab has been termed a musical comedy, a comic opera and a "tiny opera" with recitative. It features something for everybody—mammas to moppets—and includes some spectacular chase scenes. The music is full of fun and harmony, and the wolf leaves nobody scared.

Reservations may be made by telephone between 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Mrs. Wayne V. O'Neil of 115 Lafayette Road (921-6011) is ticket chairman. The Borough Elementary PTA is sponsor of the series.

DOUBLE BILL PLANNED

By Theatre Intime. Two Edward Albee dramas will be presented by the Theatre Intime for three successive weekends, beginning this Thursday, at Murray Theatre.

"The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" are under the direction of Intime president George Blanchard. Stephen Hall is producer.

First produced in 1958, "The Zoo Story" is a brief, two-character play in which one of the characters tricks an inoffensive stranger. The theme of hate is masked by a contorted face called love. Dan Deitch and Steve Kaplan star.

"The American Dream," is a surrealistic presentation of life in an American family. Ptayers include Steve Wilson, Ed Townley, Carole Schwartz, Sally Lewis and Shirley Kaufman.

Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 for the public and $1 for students. Student art will be on display in the lobby, and coffee will be offered during intermission.

BARD ON THE BOARDS

At Westminster Playhouse. Readings from Shakespeare will be presented by Cecilia Drewry at 11 a.m. Monday in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Mrs. Drewry, who lives at 2 Glenview Road, has had an extensive career in one-woman shows, is a member of the drama department at Douglass College. The recital concludes the college's Cultural Heritage series. Though the program is designed for the student body, the public is welcome without charge.

COMMUTERS TO COMPETE

In Theatre League Trials. The Commuters will enter their production of Edward Albee's "The American Dream" in the March competition of the New Jersey Theatre League.

"Dream" is now in rehearsal, along with Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith." Both one-acters will be presented this Saturday and again on the 29th at South Brunswick High School. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

The Theatre League competition will be held at Cranford High School; finalists will compete at the McCarter later this spring. The cast of the Commuters' entry includes Betty Dickson, Howard Auerback, Mildred Wasserman, Arlyne De Sena and Tom Bahring.

ON THE ROAD

McCarter to Travel. "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew" in their McCarter productions will be given by the North Park Theatre of Beverly, Mass., in two weeks of student matinees starting May 11.

The North Shore Community Arts Foundation, Inc., will offer the two plays at nominal cost to secondary school students in the New England area. The Beverly performances will be the first "out-of-town" engagement for a regular production of the McCarter Professional Repertory Company.

GARDEN

The Misadventures of Merlin Jones (through Friday), is a new Disney comedy, starring Tommy Kirk as a madcap science student. It's a panic. So says our nine-year-old son, who found our negative reaction to "Son of Flubber" incomprehensible.

Lilies of the Field. (Saturday through Tuesday) is a heart-warming ingratiating blend of humor, sentiment and touching emotion. Filmed in the unusually short time of two weeks, it sets as its modest goal the depiction of a character whom one admires as a human being not sympathizes with solely because he is a Negro.

Sidney Poitier, surely one of the most accomplished actors now playing (as anyone who saw "Raisin in the Sun" knows), takes the part of a delightful and cheerful and long-suffering ex-GI who stops off in Arizona to lend a hand to a group of immigrant nuns from Germany in building their "schapel." James Poe's affectionate and sensitive script and the fine esprit of the cast make for an amusing yet moving story.

All of the performances have an unusually "right" feeling about them; Poitier is magnificent throughout and Lilia Skala as the Mother Superior does an exceptional job. "Lilies of the Field" is an unusual and unusually fine movie.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Love With The Proper Stranger (now showing) addresses itself to an exposition of pre-marital pregnancy. For that reason it's not exactly the kind of movie you'd take a cub

—Continued on Page 8

Shakespeare Is "In"

Eight more school matinees have been added to the McCarter schedule, and by the time the Shakespeare Festival draws to a close, more than 50,000 school children (many of them repeats, of course), will have trooped in and out of McCarter.

In fact, the demand is so great that McCarter has extended its season from April 19 to April 26. Monte Frierson, general manager of McCarter, said this week that the 40 matinees originally scheduled, are already 80 percent sold out, and two of the plays are completely sold.

"This means that the McCarter program ranks second only to the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut, in terms of total student admissions," Mr. Frierson said.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

IT'S LIBERTY TIME

Lawn. Linen. We took a delightful 25-mile jaunt into the countryside the other afternoon and ended up at Golden Eagle Fabrics in the charming little Bucks County shopping center called Peddler's Village, five miles south of New Hope on Route 202.

We found, when we arrived, one of the longest inventories of Liberty prints this side of London itself, and if you are a fan of these feminine florals, we suggest by all means, a visit to Golden Eagle.

On one shelf, for example, are more than 80 different bolts (eighty!) of Liberty lawn prints, most of them florals, but a few paisleys, too. And on the shelf below, is a fresh, spring-garden collection of light-weight linens, new to the Liberty family.

Here, in summer-weight print, are such felicities as blue periwinkles and their own green leaves; an all-over print of rich copen or bright carnation pink flowers; greys and yellows in shy combination — probably more than two dozen to choose from, if you have a counter with you.

WELCOME TO GOLDEN EAGLE! Lizanne Rome smiles a welcome from the door of the Peddler's Village fabric shop. The Village, a country-barn style shopping area, is located 5 miles south of New Hope on Route 202. Alfred Stapf, the Golden Eagle's proprietor, has had a life-time of experience in textiles. (Staff Photo)

Golden Eagle also has its very own specialty: a Bucks County print, hand-screened and exclusive with this shop. Against white, shall we say, or beige (there are half a dozen color combinations), you'll find Knecht's bridge, the canal and its barges, even the courthouse.

The print, particularly effective in sharp black silhouette against white, has been made into neckties and aprons, too. It's a rayon-cotton, drip-dry.

Back to linens for a moment, we found some from Ireland, including a color called "Bengad" (deep, steel navy,) and other, more self-explanatory called "Mimosa." Golden Eagle puts a white with navy and red dots next to a solid red bolt, and a white with black cocoa dots next to a solid black or cocoa bolt, just to jog your coutouriere's imagination.

For warm weather ahead, there's a cotton stripe in shaggy horizontals of blues and purples, or golds and browns. For the young, there's a white cotton imprinted with the gayest 10-inch teen-age girls you ever saw, dressed variously in sailing clothes of bright and red and navy. A solid red and a solid navy match exactly.

The shaggy outline appears again in a coin dot — red, blue, red, — alternating in starchy rows against white. You can see that one coming a mile away! (Black and cafe on white, also)

The shop's own colophon has been woven into a tapestry fabric designed for decorations and christened, "United We Stand." It displays an eagle in bronze-gold, claret red or steel blue against a natural background.

On the accessory side, you'll find at Golden Eagle a sprightly collection of enameled jewelry done in the Pennsylvania Dutch style. Colors are primary, sharp and clear. There are cuff-links, tie-tacks, a charm bracelet, a delightful little ring, and pendants in various sizes, each one with the "hex" circle. Ever a demi-tasse spoon!

THE FORMS OF SPRING

At Edith's. We took the plunge the other day and went to Edith's on Chambers Street to look things over. We found, as we suspected we would, one of those low bras that have turned haut couture to bas couture.

Bali has one with a low front, a low back, side straps that go low on the shoulder, and just enough lace to provide a little body. There is also a model with a push-up foam insert. That's the one you may have seen in "Time" magazine. White or black.

Edith herself shudders slightly at all this, and does not quite approve, but what is one to do? You've got to admire the engineering daring, that's all we can say.

Formfit makes, for some

—Continued on Page 8

Of Stress and Strain

That classic American, the Mad Scientist, seems to have been turned loose in Edith's these days.

The amount of engineering and architectural knowledge necessary to design the new bras, girdles and gowns we saw at Edith's this week, is awesome, truly awesome. With some of these garments, even the wearer has to have a series of lessons before she knows which side is which, what ribbon goes where, and should this strap really lie just so on the shoulder?

And then, the chemists! Antron, which you met last fall in turtlenecks, is now in gowns. It's a kind of nylon, and seems to make a sheerer tricot. And "stretch" is incorporated into the most unlikely places, where you'd never think a rubberized thread could go.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

scout to. Or a boy scout, for that matter.

Natalie Wood plays the part of the gravid saleschick who leaves the ribbon counter at Macy's for one ill-timed fling with Steve McQueen, itinerant jazzbum, at a summer resort.

After Natalie discovers her indelicate situation, she sets out to find Papa Steve. This she does, and the result, just to make everything neat and tidy,, is marriage.

In spite of the theme and the inept caperings of old Stevie, the picture is fairly diverting. We'd give it a mark somewhere between B minus and C-Plus.

THE NEW STRAND

Chaplin Carnival. The New Strand, in Lambertville, will show 17 of the early films made by Charlie Chaplin on the next five consecutive Sundays. They cover a period from 1914 and Chaplin's first film for Mack Sennett to 1923 and "The Pilgrim," least known of Chaplin's features.

"The Pilgrim" will be shown this Sunday along with two of Chaplin's famous shorts. A complete schedule of the Chaplin series, plus the balance of the March bookings (including "David and Lisa," "Sundays and Cybele" and "West Side Story") will be mailed upon request to The New Strand, Box 91, Lambertville.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

reason, a new girdle which is contoured in the back just the way a brassiere is contoured in the front. Comfort?

Many women will welcome a new all-in-one with stretch strap, low back and no zipper anywhere. It has a lace and satin bra and front panel.

Bali has a stretch bra with a stretch strap you can adjust. White nylon and lycra. A regular stretch bra, with standard stretch strap you can adjust. White nylon and lycra. A regular stretch bra, with standard stretch strap, is white, blue, beige, black.

MOTHER-TO-BE MEETS FATHER-TO-BE: Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen discuss the future of their folly in "Love with The Proper Stranger," at the Prince and the Playhouse.

Stretch lace, if you please, makes the top of a new slip. The slip itself is available in white taffeta, nylon, or cotton and dacron. The d, and c, is a tailored slip, and you'd never guess the stretchability of that plain top until — you stretch it yourself.

One of the loveliest slips of the spring is a georgette print, an all-over delight of wild rose blossoms. (But did you see the chemise? Shades of Clara Bow. It's white, with French lace and scalloped hemline.)

The summer's favorite gown will be Edith's white dacron and cotton with bands of eyelet trim, fashioned in two panels, front and back, connected only briefly at the shoulder. By maneuvering the blue ribbon, Grecian fashion, you make a demure wrap-around which is modest in appearance but allows the breezes through.

Nothing demure about Rogers Grecian contribution. This is an over-gown of tricot, slit all the way to the Empire waist on each side. You wear it over a slim, full-length gown with its own Empire waist, marked off by narrow bands. At present, Edith has a white over-gown piped with coffee, and a kelly green gown piped with white, but the partners of each will be along presently.

A V-neckline which dives low and long mocks the demureness of a long white dotted Swiss gown and its Pink ribbon insertion. You will admire the skill that combines femininity with the tailored look in a white peignoir ensemble with satin piping and puff sleeves.

Antron nylon makes a brief printed shift gown, in blue or green watercolor, suspended from spaghetti straps.

For travelers, Edith says "bon boyage" with a white tricot robe, black dotted, and overprinted with roses. A deep rose chiffon lining gives a flip to the sash.

—Continued on Page 9

Person To Person

Coty S. Kammler

We read an article on the differences in the early lives of various leaders in foreign revolutions as compared to the leaders of the American Revolution. Much false information was compiled on Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini aftre they became dictators and it is now difficult to separate truth from fiction, but the very fact that the fictionalization of their lives was necessary tells a story in itself. However, their early lives foreshadowed the kind of men they became, and it is no wonder they wanted as little light as possible thrown on the truth. On the other hand, with our freedom of the press it is impossible to hide the truth, and the early lives of the important leaders of our Revolution gave us wonderful examples to follow. George Washington would never have become the father of our country if it had not been for the reputation he established in his teens. Long before he was 21 he was a person with considerable savings and known for ethics which gained for him the esteem and confidence of the leading men in the Colony of Virginia. That was his springboard to success and foreshadowed the nature of the years ahead for himself and this great country. Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

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Wools, mohair blends, wool blends . . . sheaths, full skirts, 2 and 3 pc. suits! Misses, jr. sizes.

Reduced from 1.97

GIRLS' BLOUSES

2 for $3

Wash-and-wear cottons in fresh new spring prints, color-mated to our Dacron®-cotton skirts! 7-14.

COORDINATED GROUP

Misses' Avril® and Cotton

STRETCH BLOUSES

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New half Avril® rayon and half cotton stretch blend in fresh prints and solid colors. 32 to 38.

®Trade-mark of FMC Corporation

Comp. value 3.95! Misses'

STRETCH SLACKS

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Smartly tailored stretch cotton twill gabardines . . . completely washable . . . spring colors, 8-18.

Comp. value 4.95

SKIRTS, JUMPERS

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Dacron®-cotton blend . . . wrap or coachman style skirts . . . also smart A-line jumpers. Sailing blue, sizes 7-14.

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

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Brunswick Pike, Route 1
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TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kelley - Kavanagh. Miss Elizabeth S. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kelley of Alexander Road, to Neil D. Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kavanagh of Columbus, O. The wedding will take place on June 20.

Shaw - Hutchinson. Miss Margaret W. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw of 185 Carter Road, to Thomas H. Hutchinson III, son of Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson Jr. of Trenton and the late Mr. Hutchinson. The wedding will take place in June.

Mayer - Suppiger. Miss Sue Ellen Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mayer of Pasco, Wash., to Joseph E. Suppiger, son of Professor and Mrs. Edward W. Suppiger of 59 College Road, West. A June wedding is planned.

Stonaker - Ramshaw. Miss Barbara A. Stonaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Stonaker of 721 Princeton-Kingston Road, to Robert Ramshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ramshaw of Granford. A fall wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hume - Sosnowski. Miss Michelina Sosnowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sosnowski of Annandale, to Gerald P. Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hume of Belle Mead. February 8; St. Andrew's Ukranian Orthodox Church, South Bound Brook.

McCarthy - Rightmire. Miss Judith L. Rightmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rightmire of Canal Road, Griggstown, to Richard M. McCarthy of Cincinnati, O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McCarthy of Syracuse, N. Y. February 1; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

Alexander - Lapsley. Miss Eleanor H. Lapsley, daughter of Mrs. William D'O. Lippincott of Henry House and the late Howard Lapsley, to Archibald S. Alexander Jr., son of Archibald Alexander of Bernardsville and the late Mrs. Alexander. February 15; Princeton University Chapel.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 8

Here's a white pique jumper with what looks like a red gingham shirt, but it's really a one-piece breakfast coat. Silk-like cotton print, a riotous field of poppies and violets, wraps with intricate layering, into a peignoir held together by an olive velvet ribbon.

GENDER: FEMININE

Pipes for Ladies. "It's the most divine little briar, only five inches long, and it's got this absolutely wonderful draw . . ."

Yes, it's true. Pipes for ladies are now in Princeton. In Bamberger's to be specific, and right there in the men's smoking department, too, not tucked off in cosmetics or jewelry or somewhere.

Bamberger's collection starts at $2 and goes up to $7, so you can assemble quite a wardrobe. As any man will tell you, one pipe is nowhere near enough.

Well, you begin with those little briars, in any one of several bowl shapes, and you smoke them in the daytime—marketing, car-pooling and the like.

For afternoon, or a day in town, you might choose—the pigskin pipe, or perhaps the tortoise-shell with its slender cylindrical bowl, lined with meerschaum.

For absolutely white-tie, you would have trouble deciding between the one that's crusted with rhinestones, and the terribly simple one that's all pure white. Lined, again, with meerschaum.

What's next? Pipe cleaners to match your ensemble, without a doubt.

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Princeton Junction
799-1778

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Alexander Street, skidded on Princeton-Kingston Road near the intersection of Riverside Drive. His car swerved across the opposite lane and into a Public Service pole.

Police issued no summonses to Mr. DeJesus, who received a slight cut on his nose. His extensively damaged car was towed away.

1 in 100. Ninety-nine times out of 100 when a driver becomes tired of following a slow truck and passes anyway, he makes it. James C. Kovacs, 23, of New Brunswick, is that one-in-a-hundred who didn't.

Mr. Kovacs, who was driving on Route 206 last week during a snowstorm, told police this story. He became impatient from following a slow-moving tank truck and attempted to pass near Hillside Avenue. In the process, he lost control of his car and it went off the road and down an embankment, striking several trees on the way.

The right side of Mr. Kovacs' 1964 sedan was damaged. In addition, his impatience earned him a summons for driving too fast for conditions. He was not injured.

LaPLACA HAS NEW PLAN For Spruce Street Land. The property owned by Charles LaPlaca between Harrison and Spruce Streets made news twice this week.

The latest development is Mr. LaPlaca's application to the Borough Zoning Board for permission to build 50 apartments on Lot 17. This parcel of land includes the old quarry, and lies south of the piece of LaPlaca property that the Housing Authority wants for its housing-for-the-elderly project.

Apartments are prohibited in this area. Zoning calls for one and two-family houses only. In his application, Mr. LaPlaca says he proposes to show the zoning board that apartments constitute the best possible use for the land.

He has a strong argument, because the Zoning Board has already approved the Housing Authority's request to build precisely the same number of apartments right next door, on Mr. LaPlaca's Lot 16.

However, because of the quarry, Mr. LaPlaca would have to squeeze his 50 units into about half the space that the Housing Authority needs. He could build about eight to ten two-family houses on the three-acre plot without the need for a variance, according to the Borough engineering department.

The Zoning Board will consider the application at its regular meeting next Tuesday at 8 in the Engineering Building.

Now, we move north to the contentious Lot 17, where Mr. LaPlaca wants to build 14 two-family houses and the Borough Housing Authority wants to build 50 apartments for the elderly.

Mr. LaPlaca will have to apply all over again to the Planning Board for approval on these 14 units because Borough attorney Gordon Griffin has ruled that the LaPlaca attorneys allowed only four days' public hearing notice, instead of the required five, to neighboring property owners.

The board held a special meeting Thursday night to announce this ruling, but Mr. LaPlaca did not come, and neither did his attorneys. If they had appeared, they could have asked the Board for an extension of time.

HILLSIDE AT LAST Sewer Bid Let. The vexing sewerage problems of Hillside Avenue, which have plagued Township Committee for at least five years, and Hillside residents for even longer, drew closer to solution Monday night when Committee chose a contractor and announced that he would begin work in 30 days.

The low bidder is H. H. Rouse, Inc., of Browns Mills, with $61,665.45. The engineer's estimate had been $69,486. The nine bids ranged so widely that the top bidder, George L. Smith, was well over twice as much as Rouse's successful low

—Continued on Page 12

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE: Scott Mitchell builds a fire to keep the cabin warm while Susan Stix stirs the corn meal and rocks the cradle with her foot. It's all part of a study unit for members of Mrs. Alex De Santis' fourth grade at Littlebrook School. (Staff Photo)

CANDIES
"Princeton's Complete Candy Shop"
LOUISE MAAS
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PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE
MALL CAMERA
PRINCETON HOPPING CENTER · WA 4-5141

HOUSE OF MARIO
Princeton's Newest Salon
"Specialized Coiffures - to fit the individual"
200 NASSAU ST.
921-7176
Hours: 9-5; Fri. 9-9
Appointments not always necessary

Silk
to suit You . . .

A Spring wardrobe starts with this two piece, pure silk suit with fashions' new lowered wing collar and tapered eased fit box jacket, fully lined, too.
Navy, Black or Celery
sizes 8-20 $30.

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EVERY DAY
FOR FRESH MILK
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FOODS FOR
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REPEAT SPECIAL OFFER!!!
Complete Your Set Of Exclusive GLASSES — NOW!!!

Announcing
TWO Exciting NEW Tastes
Orange-Pineapple Cottage Cheese
A TASTE SENSATION OF HAWAII
BRIM FULL OF TANGY ORANGE AND PINEAPPLE CHUNKS
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SUMMER GOODNESS NOW!
CHUCK FULL OF DELICIOUS GARDEN VEGETABLES
Your Choice - 2 8 oz. pkgs. ONLY 29c - Mix Or Match

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1-Half Gallon "Old-Fashioned" ICE CREAM @ 98c
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Enjoy Other Quality Dairy Products
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Freshness, Quality and Purity Guaranteed . . . at the lowest possible cost

Heavy Whipping Cream	.29 ½ Pint	Rich Half & Half Cream	.23 Pint
Country Flake Buttermilk	.21 Quart	Skimmed Whole Milk	.22 Quart
Creamed Cottage Cheese	.24 12 oz. Pkg.	Chocolate Flavored Drink	.46 ½ Gal.
Real Creamery-Fresh Butter	.69 lb.	Grade A Large Eggs	.59 Doz.
100% Pure Orange Juice	.85 ½ Gal.	Delightful Fruit Drinks	.29 ½ Gal

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These richly textured wools are all from the most famous houses—Stratford, Forstmann, Einiger, Talbot. The fine tailoring details include crepe-back satin linings in jackets and skirt seats. Come on in and feast your eyes on Spring's newest suit shapes in white, pink, blue, aqua, gold, navy, green, beige, black and tweeds for misses' sizes 8 to 18. Women's 14½ to 22½.

Sorry, no Teleservice or mail. Budget Suits (Dept. 158), Bamberger's Princeton

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NEW JERSEY
A DIVISION OF R. H. MACY & CO., INC.

This week Shop Bamberger's Princeton Thursday and Friday till 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, BAMBERGER'S PRINCETON WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M.

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(we will install)
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YOUR CLOTHES DRY CLEANED SEPARATELY
Fastidious persons prefer that their clothing be dry cleaned in separate machines. We give this individual processing at no extra cost.
$7 worth of cleaning for only $2!
What's more, it's ready in 45 minutes!
New Sunday hours, 10:30-3
COIN WASH Behind Viking Furniture Rear 259 Nassau St.

START OF HOSPITAL MODERNIZATION: Nathaniel J. McKee (left), assistant administrator, and John W. Kauffman, administrator of Princeton Hospital, examine blue prints as the first phase of the hospital's $3,500,000 building program gets underway with the foundations for the new power plant, laundry and dietary facilities.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

bid. The Smith concern submitted an estimate of $140,650 for the job.

Present at Monday's meeting was A. J. Cevera, 5 Hillside Avenue, who has been actively concerned with the neighborhood's problems for many years.

"How do you feel now, Mr. Cevera?" asked Committeeman Walter B. Foster Jr. with a smile.

Mr. Cevera smiled back. "I'm ready," he said.

A Year's Work. Mayor William Wilson announced that Committee had prepared an "annual agenda" of 51 items "which we hope to do something about this year," and he said that Committeemen planned to begin work on them, in executive session, that very night.

Acting on a recommendation from the Traffic Safety Committee, Mayor Wilson and his fellow Committeemen asked attorney Gordon Griffin to prepare an ordinance restricting parking on Henry Avenue.

Most of the parked cars there now belong to employees and patients of the Medical Arts building, who could just as well park in the hospital lot on Franklin, the traffic committee says.

The ordinance will ban parking on the south side of Henry from Witherspoon to Jefferson, and will restrict parking on the north side to two-hour periods between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Parking on this north side will be banned altogether between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Commission Recommended. Township and Borough citizens who have been working together on recreation have recommended a Joint Recreation Commission for both municipalities. Melvin Gottlieb, chairman of the Township Recreation Commission, wrote to Committee announcing the decision, and informing Committee members that the Recreation Commission would resign as soon as the new joint group is appointed.

"An excellent achievement, that a Joint Commission has emerged from Borough-Township discussion," commented John O. Green.

A letter from Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 659 Lake Drive, reminded Committee of the Community Gardens presentation last spring, and urged that the Township take some action.

Mayor Wilson referred to the Recreation Director whose salary has been budgeted by both municipalities: "We can appoint a Commission, find a man, and get going," he said.

The garbage disposal contract for the five Township districts was awarded to Princeton Disposal for $8,395. Last year's cost was $9,500.

Princeton Disposal was granted the bid with Committeeman Carl C. Schafer Jr. abstaining. Mr. Schafer would have liked to see Jule Huntley get the bid because he is a Township resident, but Mr. Griffin pointed out that the law specifies the "lowest responsible bidder."

Committee made three appointments: Carl Breuer to the Open Space Committee, replacing Thomas Cook who will serve as Open Space counsel; John Henderson to the Board of Health and Mrs. Jetta Hall to the post of assistant director of welfare.

Because so many Committeemen will be out of town on March 2, the next Township Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5.

EGYPT IS NEXT

In Discussion Series. Topic of the third "Great Decisions" program is "Egypt and the Middle East — What Prospects for Stability?" T. Cuyler Young, Princeton professor of Persian language and history, will be moderator of the panel discussion to be held at the YMCA at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Members of the panel will include Manfred Halpern, associate professor of politics at the University, and Raymond H. Close, foreign service officer on leave from the State Department for a year's study here. Mr. Close, a previous resident of Princeton and a member of the Class of 1951 at the University, has recently returned from a three-year tour of duty in Egypt.

The panel meeting will be followed by an informal discussion in the Y lounge. The program will be broadcast over WHWH, and rebroadcast over

—Continued on Page 15

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Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

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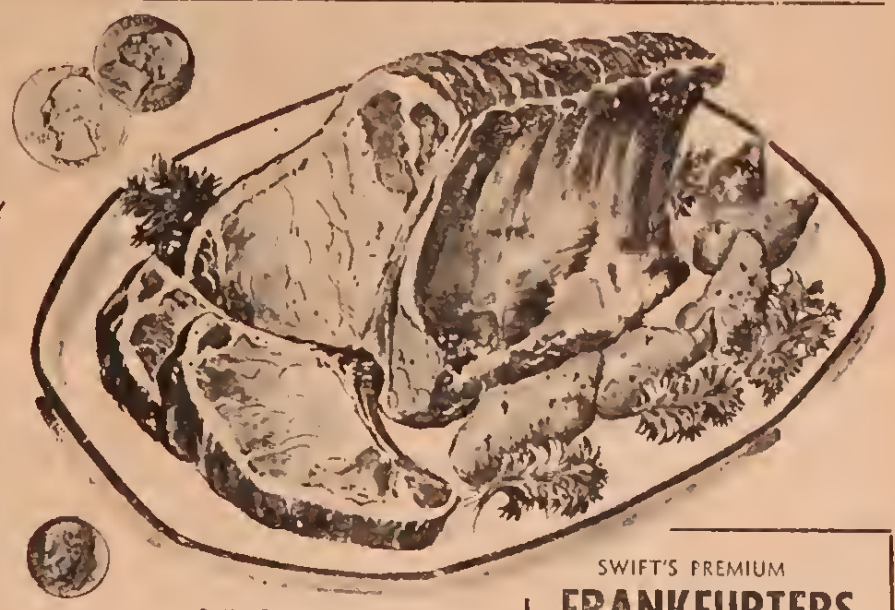
PORK LOIN SALE!



Rib Portion Lb. **25¢**

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Swifts Premium Center Cut **Pork Chops** .... lb. 59c

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Swifts Premium Smoked **Picnics** LB. 33¢

Swifts Premium Brown & Serve **Sausage Links or Patties** 8 oz. Pkgs. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **FRANKFURTERS** 1 Lb. Vac pkg 59¢

Ladies, First Quality, Fine Mesh

SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY

PAIR **29¢**

Sold pkg. of 2 pair only. 58¢

Comparable Value 2 pr. $1.18

Our regular low price 2 pr. 78c

Bordens **EVAP. MILK** Lg. Tall Can 12¢

2c Off Cleanser **Ajax or Comet** Can 11¢

2c Off Heinz **Tomato Soup** 10½ oz Can 11¢

Lehmanns Red Cabbage or Sliced **Pickled Beets** 2 lb. Jars 29¢

Crosse & Blackwell **Seafood Cocktail** 12 oz Jar 19¢

2c Off My-T-Fine **Pie Crust Mix** 9 oz. Pkg. 11¢

Muellers **Vermicelli** 8 oz. Pkg. 10¢

Assorted Crosse & Blackwell **JELLIES** 5 8 oz Jars $1

Stokely RSP **Cherries** 17 oz Can 29¢

Contadina Seasoned **Bread Crumbs** 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Assorted Washington **Cake Mixes** Pkg. 11¢

3c Off Comstock **Cherry Pie Filling** 3 18 oz Cans $1

3c Off Heinz **Veg. Beef Soup** 10½ oz. Can 12¢

Circus **Pine.-G'fruit Drink** 4 46 oz. Cans $1

Val Vito Peaches or **APRICOTS** 4 29 oz Cans $1

FROZEN DEPT.

Linden Farms Frozen **Orange Juice** 4 6 oz. Cans $1

Linden Farms Frozen Chopped or **Leaf Spinach** ... 10 oz. Pkg. 9c

Morton Frozen **Macar. & Cheese** 8 oz. Pkg. 19c

Sea Sea Frozen **Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4 oz Jars 89c

Mayflower Frozen **Waffles** ..... 5 oz. Pkg. 9c

Morton Frozen **Cherry Pie** ... 3 20 oz. Pies $1

Carnation Frozen **Breaded Shrimp** 8 oz Pkg. 49c

Spring Frozen Cut or French **Green Beans** ... 8 oz. Pkg. 11c

Gorton Frozen **Fish Sticks** ..... 16 oz Pkg. 59c

Assorted Flavors, Valley Farms **Ice Cream** ..... Half Gallon 59c

DAIRY DEPT.

Linden House **MARGARINE** Lb. Pkg. 14¢

Assorted **Manor Hill Salads** Lb. Jar 19¢

Ida Mae Small **Pizza** .... 10 oz. 25c

Tastee Shrimp **Cocktail** .. 5½ oz 39c

Royal Dairy Wisconsin Swiss **Cheese** .. Lb. 69c

Royal Dairy, Sliced Yellow or White American **Cheese** .. Lb. 59c

FRESH PRODUCE

Extra Fancy Western **BROCCOLI** Orig. Bunch 23¢

Extra Fancy **Green Peppers** LB. 19¢

Fresh Washed **SPINACH** Cello Pkg. 19¢

Sunkist **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 for 39¢

Extra Fancy **Delicious Apples** 3 LBS. 39¢

Prices effective through Saturday, February 22nd. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Member Twin County Grocers.

Kimberly knits a spell for spring!

Our marvelous collection of KIMBERLY KNITS has arrived at Stacy. At the top right . . . a 3-piece textured knit suit, trimmed with tiny jewel buttons—Pink, Powder Blue or Oatmeal—sizes 10-20—$75. To your left . . . a dress and jacket with yoke seaming on a shaped jacket with brass buttons—Crystal Green, Peony Pink or Eggshell—sizes 8-18—$70. Come see our fantastic Spring knit collection now!

To the Chic:

I have just returned from the Fashion Capitals of Europe . . . Wait 'til you see the marvelous collection I have assembled for you . . . and you alone! See them at our fashion showing March 4th. Telephone either store for your tickets.

Mr. Robert

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18 East State, Trenton
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Lawrence Shopping Center
Open daily 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Stacy
Fashions Done To Perfection

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, February 20

12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church; First Presbyterian Church.
7 p.m.: Plainsboro Cub-Scout Organizational Meeting; Plainsboro Community Church.
7:30 p.m.: "Morals and Medicine," panel; sponsored by Student Christian Association, conference room, Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus.
7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Zambezi, I Presume," narrated by Quentin Keynes, explorer; auspices, Whig-Clio African Affairs Committee; Whig Hall, University campus.
8 p.m.: "The Negro and Human Rights—The Influence of Slavery," Norman Thomas, speaker, Princeton Adult School series; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: "The Constitutional Rights of the Negro," Judge Thurgood Marshall, US Court of Appeals; Stafford Little Lecture Series; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University campus.

Friday, February 21

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre, (See Thursday's listing.

Saturday, February 22
Washington's Birthday
Post Office Closed
Alumni Day Program:

10 a.m.: Preceptorial Program, Faculty Lounge, Firestone Library. (For alumni and their families).
10:30 a.m.: Preceptorial Discussions, Faculty Lounge, Firestone Library. (For alumni and their wives).
11:30 a.m.: Concert, University Band; Dillon Gym.
12:15 p.m.: Alumni Luncheon and Meeting of the National Alumni Association. "The Nature of a Liberal University," Dean Brown; Dillon Gym.
2:30 p.m.: Squash, Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.
3 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Yale; Baker Rink.
7-30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Othello," opening night, McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" by Albee; Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre, University campus.
8:30 p.m.: "The American Dream" and "The Death of Bessie Smith" by Albee, The Commuters; South Brunswick High School auditorium.

Sunday, February 23

9 a.m.-11 p.m.: Exhibit on the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising; Whig Hall, University campus. (Closing day)
3 p.m.: "Othello;" McCarter Theatre.
3:30 p.m.: Concert, Joseph Kovacs, violinist and David Wells, violoncellist, auspices of Friends of Music at Princeton; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults, Baker Rink.

Monday, February 24
Public Schools'
Winter Recess Ends

11 a.m.: Readings from Shakespeare, Cecilia Drewry: Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.
3:30 p.m.: San Francisco Ballet, McCarter Theatre.
3 p.m.: Lecture, "Where is Church Music Headed?" Alec Wyton, organist, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Westminster Choir College chapel.
8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Hospital Corporation; High School auditorium.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Constitutional Rights of the Negro," Judge Thurgood Marshall, US Court of Appeals; Stafford Little Lecture series, 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
8:30 p.m.: San Francisco Ballet, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 25

8 p.m.: Classic films, "The Great Train Robbery" and "Stagecoach," McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing, Miss Fine's School Gym.
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Open Space Commission, Township Hall.

Wednesday, February 26

8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA, program for parents of sophomores; high school cafeteria.

Thursday, February 27

12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, The Rev. Roberts Spears of Trinity; First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: "Othello," McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: "Ethical Crisis Within the Church," Paul L. Lehmann of Union Seminary; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
8 p.m.: "The Influence of Slavery," Charles Hamilton of Rutgers; Princeton Adult School lecture series; Princeton High School auditorium.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineers's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, February 28

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" by Albee; Theatre Intime; Murrey Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Romeo and Juliet," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, February 29

2 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.
3:30 p.m.: Swimming, Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Pool.
6:30 p.m.: Dinner-Dance, Elizabeth Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund; Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults, Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres—see Friday's listing.
8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbanites, dance at Charlie's Farm Inn.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

WRFM, New York, at a later date.

The "Great Decisions" series is being established in Princeton by John Matthews, Princeton resident and staff member of the Foreign Policy Association. The association sponsors the series annually throughout the country.

MEETING MONDAY

Of Hospital Corporation. The 44th annual report by Princeton Hospital to the community will be made on Monday in the high school auditorium at the yearly meeting of the Hospital Corporation. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Five trustees are to be elected, and there will be reports from the president of the board, the hospital administrator and other officers. There will be no contest for the five vacancies on the board since nominations closed on February 8 with no nominees other than those selected by the nominating committee.

Nominated for re-election are Dr. Robert S. Garber and Leslie L. Vivian Jr. For the other three vacancies the committee has nominated James Carey, Samuel Frothingham and Frank E. Taplin.

Retiring from the board are George R. Griffing, Bernard Kilgore and Prof. Richard A. Lester. Mr. Griffing has served for 12 years, Mr. Kilgore for nine and Mr. Lester for three.

Service awards honoring a total of 240 years of service to patients by employees will also be presented at the meeting. Receiving a 30-year award will be Mrs. Helen G. Carter, director of the business office, and a 15-year award will be made to Mrs. Grace C. Fry, social service director.

Ten-year awards will be presented to seven hospital employees, and five-year awards will be made to 25.

To Give Away $6,592

The Jaycees will hand out checks totaling $6,592 to four Princeton organizations this Thursday at the YMCA. The money is part of the gate receipts from last fall's Jaycee Football Classic in Palmer Stadium. The donations and the recipients:

$1,200 — YMCA for Volkswagen bus for Ranger Camp.

$1,160 — Princeton Hospital for equipment.

$1,000 — Princeton Study Center.

$2,632 — Scholarships for Princeton area young people, to be administered by the Youth Employment Service.

$600 — Youth Employment Service, for operating expenses.

The Jaycees also announced that John Lasley will be executive director for the 1964 Football Classic on September 12. He is the first Princeton resident to be chosen for the top job in the charity event.

BABY INJURED IN CRASH

Mother Was Driving. A two-months-old baby was slightly injured in an auto accident Tuesday afternoon when the car being driven by her mother failed to make a turn on the Plainsboro Road. The infant, Cheryl Marie Goeke, was admitted to Princeton Hospital for observation after suffering minor contusions.

According to State Police, who investigated, the car was being driven by Mrs. Jeannie H. Goeke, 18, of 16 Van Kirk Drive in Princeton. Also a passenger in the car at the time was Nellie Sutton, 18, of 876 Brunswick Pike, Princeton.

Mrs. Goeke and Miss Sutton were reportedly uninjured. Mrs. Gocke was issued a summons by Trooper Connolly for careless driving.

ARE YOU A PARENT?

Teens? Toddlers? Parents of teen-agers or toddlers are invited to participate in a series of round-table discussions sponsored by the Family Service Agency of Princeton

The agency will provide the discussion leaders, and will hold the sessions wherever the parents decide. Church associations, womens' clubs, fraternal organizations or similar groups may have the discussions at their own headquarters if they wish, or at the Family Service Agency rooms in Dorothea House.

The time is also flexible, and Family Service is willing to schedule evening or Saturday morning gatherings if a given group wants it that way. The groups will be organized to consider either teens or toddlers, not both.

The basic plan is for once-a-week meetings of one and one-half hours each for six to eight weeks The fee will be $7 for one parent, $10 for both.

Teen-age discussion seminars have already proved highly successful. Family Service has planned these "workshops" to help parents understand more about the ways in which children develop. Frequently, parents are reassured when they exchange experiences with other parents, and learn that their own children are not so different after all, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble, Family Service Agency director.

To guide the discussion, Family Service will provide trained, professional leaders who come from outside the Agency's own staff. Full information may be obtained by calling the Agency at 924-2098.

MONTGOMERY REGISTERS

For Kindergarten. Children who expect to attend kindergarten in Montgomery Township next fall should register Friday, February 28, at the elementary school. They must be five years old on or before October 15.

Required at the time of registration are birth certificate and proof of inoculation against diptheria, smallpox and polio.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

Under Speed, Point Laws. Three Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Charles L. Perrine, 21, Cranbury, surrendered his license for two months, and Albert H. Hunker Jr., 20, also of Cranbury, lost his for one month on points. The license of David D. Blackwell, 91 Oak Street, Pennington, was suspended 30 days for speeding.

DR. BRISTOL TO SPEAK

At Woman's Club Meeting. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Princeton to be held Thursday at 1:30 at the Shrine Club.

Dr. Bristol, who has worn many hats in his career, including those of business executive, writer, composer, civic and religious leader, will discuss the college which he heads.

IS LATIN DEAD?

92 Leaders Say "No!". Latin students at Princeton High School have put into booklet form cheering words received from 92 prominent men and women in all walks of life.

The booklet reprints letters endorsing Latin study, beginning with President Johnson and ending with pollster George Gallup. Ranging through the pages are commentaries from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Mary Martin, Chet Huntley, Roy Wilkins.

—Continued on Page 16

Why cook? . . . Treat your family to dinner at Viedt's . . . delicious, hot, appetizing food . . . at prices you can afford . . . daily specials to spur your appetite . . . ("Specials" at luncheon, too) . . . See you this evening!

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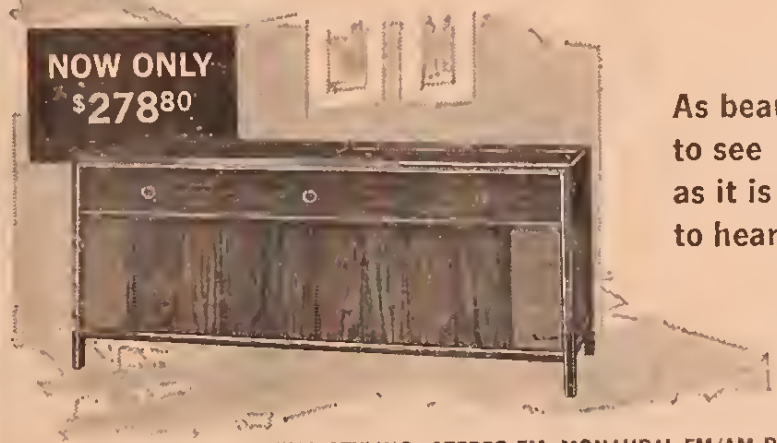

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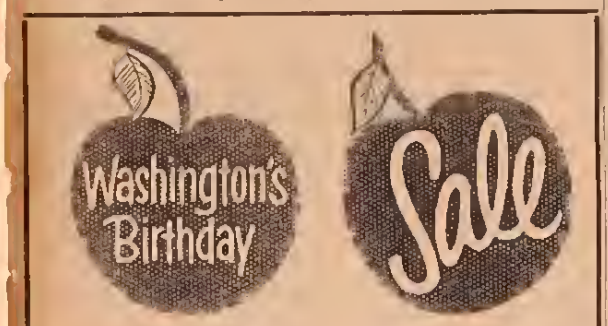

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For him — For her
Harry Ballot Co.
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

James Thurber, E. B. White, (who wrote a poem.), and Governor George Wallace of Alabama.

Princetonians included are former U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, George Kennan, former ambassador to Russia; Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton University; Lee H. Bristol Jr. president of Westminster Choir College; Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advance Study, and President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University.

Also, from Princeton University, Carlos Baker, professor of English; Charles G. Osgood, retired professor of English; Hans F. Winterkorn soil physics; Arthur Lithgow, McCarter Theatre executive director, and Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel.

Nobel Prize winner Edward C. Kendall, Forrestal Research Center; C. Littleton Groom, retired executive; Gilbert C. Turner, First National Bank; David H. Jones, director of music at Princeton Seminary; anthropologist Ashley Montagu, President James I. McCord and Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen, of Princeton Seminary, and Kenneth Chorley, retired president of Colonial Williamsburg.

PUBLIC LIBRARY PLANNED

To Plainsboro. Plainsboro is in the process of establishing a free library. A fee of $1 will entitle members to borrow books from the library, which will be located in the Town Hall.

Officers and trustees are Mrs. Donald Stitt, president; Mrs. Chester Mowery, vice-president; Mrs. Patrick Butler, secretary; Calvin Ruedemann, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Britton and Mrs. Henry Jeffers III.

Used books in good condition which may be bought or donated are needed. Those having books should call Mrs. Clarice Knight at 799-0717, Mrs. Henry Jeffers Jr. at 799-0033 or Mrs. Lee Clark at 799-0376.

JUDGE TO LECTURE

On Negro Rights. Judge Thurgood Marshall of the U S Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, will discuss the Negro's constitutional rights in the three-part Stafford Little Lecture series at Princeton University.

Judge Marshall will speak at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Thursday and next Tuesday, February 25, in 10 McCosh Hall. The public is welcome.

The University awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree on Judge Marshall last year, citing him as "one of the outstanding civil rights lawyers of our country."

A high honors graduate of Lincoln University and Howard University Law School, Judge Marshall was special counsel to the NAACP from 1938 until 1961. He received his court appointment the following year.

RETURNED: 104 STRAYS

Rescue League Meets. "It was the busiest year in all my five years with the League," said Mrs. A. C. Graves, executive secretary of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League in her report to the 14th annual meeting of the League held last Wednesday.

Mrs. Graves reported 104 stray dogs and cats returned to their owners during the year, and adoptions arranged for 256 unclaimed and unwanted dogs and cats, including puppies and kittens.

Members of the League discussed the organization's plans to cooperate with Borough and Township on the construction of a joint municipal shelter. Joseph R. Nini, township administrator, is expected to report soon on estimates for the project.

The following were elected to serve the League in the coming year: Mrs. A. W. Stephens, president; Mrs. G. A. Cluett, first vice-president, Mrs. William A. French, second vice-president; Henry Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh N. Boyd, secretary and Mesdames E. E. Campbell, J. F. Cross, William R. Dorman, John H. Meyer, Dessa M. Skinner and Donald Strachan, trustees.

NON-VIOLENCE IS TOPIC

Of Editor's Talk. The Fellowship of Reconciliation is sponsoring a public lecture by Dorothy Day, editor of "The Catholic Worker" at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Day will discuss "The Folly of Non-violence," assessing the merits and limitations of non-violent protest as a social action tool. Founder of "The Catholic Worker, a Christian pacifist newspaper, in the 1930's, Miss Day is the author of such books as "Loaves and Fishes" and "The Long Loneliness."

RUMMAGE SALE SET

For February 29. A rummage sale will be held February 29 from 9 to 4 at 300 Witherspoon Street under the sponsorship of Princeton Chapter 91, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Gloria Donaldson will serve as chairman. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Carolyn Totten at 924-4223.

AWARDS RECEIVED

By Cub Scout Pack 43. Awards were presented to members of Cub Scout Pack 43 at its annual blue and gold dinner at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ruth Besser prepared the food for the father-and-son affair.

Gaining awards were Peter Schmitt, who was welcomed into the pack, Church Eubank, Elliot Bollentin, David Trader, Andrew Houston, Robert Helmick, Mitchell Besser, Jack Arnott, Tommy Rayner, Jeff

—Continued on Page 17

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Brook's fine reserve
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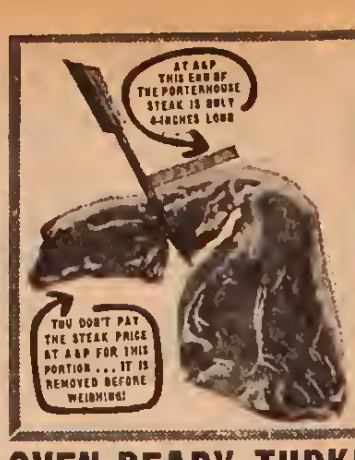

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NONE PRICED HIGHER
lb. 69c

OVEN-READY TURKEYS 5 TO 14 POUNDS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 39c
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SMOKED PORK CHOPS OR ROASTS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 79c
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FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR EITHER HALF lb. 49c
CHICKEN PARTS (FRESH CUT UP) Your Choice of BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS lb. 47c
BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS lb. $1.39
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS lb. $1.39

SHRIMP
MEDIUM SIZE 5 lb. box $3.39
31-42 TO THE POUND lb. 69c
Jumbo Shrimp 5-LB. BOX $5.89 Lb. $1.19
Spanish Mackerel lb. 25c
Scallops 5 lb. box $3.39 lb. 69c

Cornish Hens 1½ to 2 lbs. lb. 39c
Chub Liverwurst lb. 39c
Piece Bologna Super Right lb. 49c
Pork Roll Super Right Sliced 6-oz. pkg. 29c
Meat Loaf Beef, Pork and Veal lb. 55c

A&P BRAND PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK 4 46-oz. cans 99c
JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS SAVE 10c 12-oz. box 49c

FLORIDA VALENCIA NONE PRICED HIGHER
EXTRA LARGE ORANGES 12 for 59c
GOLDEN BANANAS lb. 10c
DELICIOUS APPLES WESTERN RED OR GOLDEN 2 lbs. 29c
FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS pint box 25c
LARGE Juicy Lemons 6 for 19c
FRESH Cole Slaw 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE SAVE 2c 2 1-lb. pkgs. 51c
MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 1-lb. pkgs. 73c

Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. jar 37c
Creamettes Macaroni & Cheese 2 lb. pkg. 39c
Sea Mist WINDOW CLEANER 14-oz. can 59c
Heinz Beans SAVE 2c 2 16-oz. cans 21c
Prune Juice GOLD CUP 3 quart bots. 79c
Hershey INSTANT COCOA SAVE 4c 1-lb. can 35c

LARGE FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK ALL WHITE DOZEN IN DATED CARTON 51c
ACTION DRY BLEACH SAVE 8c 16 in pkg. 65c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE SAVE 4c 1 Lb. Can 67c
A & P PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 oz. Can 93c
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 37c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 10½ oz. Cans 43c

DETERGENT FAB SAVE 5c large pkg. 23c
DETERGENT AD SAVE 15c giant pkg. 64c
LIQUID DETERGENT VEL SAVE 11c 22-oz. bottle 51c
LIQUID DETERGENT DYNAMO SAVE 12c 37-oz. bottle 65c
FLOOR & WALL CLEANER AJAX SAVE 5c 16-oz. pkg. 23c
CLEANSER AJAX SAVE 3c ON EACH CAN 2 21-oz. cans 39c
LIQUID CLEANER AJAX SAVE 10c 28-oz. bottle 57c
BUBBLE SOAP SOAKY 10-oz. container 65c

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MEAT DINNERS
MORTON'S TURKEY, CHICKEN, HAM, POT ROAST, SALISBURY, MEXICAN, MEAT LOAF 3 pkgs. 89c

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Eat-All Crabettes 2 6½-Oz. Pkgs 89c
Jumbo Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED 10-Oz Pkg 59c
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Complete With Shrimp, Potatoes And Peas
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Myer's Pies BEEF, CHICKEN OR OYSTER 16-Oz. PKG 59c

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MORTON'S READY-TO-EAT PIES ALL VARIETIES 4 pkgs. 99c

A&P Potato Morsels 2 1-lb pkgs 39c
A&P Cut Corn 3 10-oz. pkgs. 40c 2-lb pkg 35c
A&P Frozen Peas 3 10-oz pkgs 44c 2-lb. pkg 43c
Oyster Stew CAP'N JOHN'S 2 10-oz cans 49c
French Fries SULTANA BRAND 2 lb. pkg 29c
Peas & Carrots CHARMED LAND 10-Oz. PKG. 10c

JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE SAVE 10c 1-lb., 8-oz. pie 45c
JANE PARKER Angel Food Ring SAVE 10c each 39c
White Bread JANE PARKER 1 lb. loaf 20c

ICE CREAM
MARVEL BRAND ½ gal. 59c
CRESTMONT BRAND ½ gal. 69c
MARVEL ICE MILK ½ gallon 55c

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND IN PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER, NORTH HARRISON ST.

TO THE WINNERS BELONG THE TROPHIES: Youthful members of the Princeton YMCA line up to receive awards as leading salesmen in the Y's World Service's Youth Candy Sales Project for Liberia. They are, first row, from left: Roger Thompson, Peter Grace and Jewell B. Wright, III. Second row, James Ward, Roger Rittmaster, Dr. Bayard Dodge, chairman of the World Service Committee, and Gerald J. Skibbins, chairman of the project. Twenty-two boys in all received awards for their participation in the event which has raised over $6000 in the past two years. Roger Thompson, 7, led all salesmen with a record $232 worth of mints sold. (Lanny Hoffman Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

Patlovich, Robbie Murphy, Ricky Wallace, Roger Holnback, Stewart Cruickshank, Christy Grace, Alexis Jackson.

Also, Billy Janney, Billy Tegarden, Glen West, David Billington, Robbie Kuhn, Tommy Hui, Robert Vande Velde, Bill Hilton, Jim Detwiler and Donald Anderson.

Entering the Webelos Den were David Billington, Larry Brown, Ted Goreau, Chip Jones, Robbie Kuhn, Robert Vande Velde, James Detwiler, Bill Hilton, Billy Tegarden and Glen West.

Arthur Gertel entered Boy Scout Troop 77, and Roland Smith Troop 43.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Five Princeton residents were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr., four on traffic violations.

Mark J. Masterton, 18, 18 Madison Street, was fined $10 and had his license revoked 15 days for careless driving. He pleaded not guilty.

Timothy K. Donath, 40, 31 Herrontown Circle, was fined $20 for speeding, while $15 fines were levied against Charles H. Kepner, 47 Meadowbrook Drive, and Milton G. White, 124 Quaker Road. Mr. Kepner was charged with operating an unregistered vehicle; Mr. White for failing to set his hand brake.

In criminal court, Mrs. Mary Pierre, 42, 98 Spruce Street, was fined $15 as a disorderly person under a Borough Ordinance. In a second disorderly charge against Mrs. Pierre, this one under a state statute, Magistrate Tams waived the fine but ordered the defendant to pay $10 court costs.

74 NURSES TO GRADUATE

From Hospital School. Joint commencement exercises for the sixth and seventh classes of Princeton Hospital's School of Practical Nursing will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Choir School chapel. Thirty-four graduates will receive their diplomas.

The graduation address will be given by Kenneth Williamson, associate director of the American Hospital Association. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

The students will be presented by Miss Jean A. Alito, assistant administrator of nursing services, and diplomas will be conferred by George W. Conover, president of the hospital's board of trustees. Music will be provided by the Westminster chapel choir under the direction of Robert Simpson, with John Tuttle as organist.

Graduates from the Princeton area include: Mrs. Latitia H. Drake and Patricia A. Vogt, of Princeton; Eileen M. Ludwig, and Diane K. Murphy, of Hopewell, and Mrs. Virginia B. Harvey, of Pennington. Twenty-six of the graduates will continue at Princeton at Princeton Hospital as members of the nursing staff.

MRS. MOTLEY TO SPEAK

At Byrd Dinner Dance. Mrs. Constance B. Motley, associate counsel for the NAACP legal defense and educational fund, will speak at the second annual Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Memorial Fund dinner dance.

Warren Nutt's band will furnish the music at the dinner dance, which will begin at 7 at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, February 29.

Mrs. Motley has worked on all the major school desegregation cases including the Universities of Alabama, Florida and Georgia. She appeared on behalf of James Meredith in Mississippi and New Orleans.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

In Montgomery Township. The Montgomery Township Republican Club will hold its annual meeting and elect officers at 8 on Tuesday, February 25.

The club will meet at the First National Bank of Somerset County, Route 206, Belle Mead. The downstairs conference room is reached through the rear entrance of the bank.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

By Blawenburg Troop. Boy Scout Troop 46 of Blawenburg observed its 30th anniversary last week with a covered dish supper in the Blawenburg Reformed Church educational building. Some 140 people attended.

Included in the evening's program was a talk on the various types of armor and helmets used by knights by an expert on the subject, Leonard Heinrich, and a magic show by Raymond Groendyke. John Van Zandt served as master of ceremonies.

A plaque was presented to Earle Van Fleet who had been instrumental in forming the troop. Also present was Norman Haight, the troop's first scoutmaster. Honors in a cake-cutting ceremony were shared by Clark Scully, a charter member, and by Jim Purdum of Blawenburg, the most recent member of the troop.

Today, the troop with 28 members is actively engaged in scouting activities under the leadership of Scoutmaster Everett May Jr. and Parvin Stryker Jr. and David Terhune, assistant scoutmasters. In July, the troop will spend a week at Camp Pahaquarra.

OPERA GROUP TO EXPAND

Plans Membership Drive. The Princeton Opera Association, now two years old, is starting a drive for additional members and support, according to officers of the organization. The stated purpose of the Association is to provide greater opportunities for hearing, singing and learning opera.

The group was started, according to a founder, not so that it would be a duplicate of any other local music organization, but to fill a need for an association devoted exclusively to opera. It held its first public concert a year ago.

Among the Princeton Opera Association's plans are public concerts based on opera scenes, school assembly programs about opera and benefits to provide scholarships for deserving young singers. It also hopes to provide opera "run-throughs" by which gifted amateurs and professionals will sight-read opera scores under the direction of experienced conductors.

The association reports that response from opera lovers and singers has been enthusiastic, including requests to stage full-scale productions which have come from neighboring communities. But it says that the association's plans are first to build a strong membership at the local level.

Members of the committee for the support of the association are: Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., Clare Burns, Stuart Duncan II, Mary Ecroyd, John Hite, Richard V. Lindabury, Mrs. Howard S. Mele, Francis F. Schley, and Mrs. E. Glen Wever.

HONOR ROLL LISTED

For Miss Fine's. On the honor roll for the first semester at Miss Fine's School are:

Joanna Hornig, Susan Jamieson, Susan Moulton, Penelope Pettit, Susan Schildkraut and Cary Smith, Grade 12; Paula Cantor, Blanche Goble, Brigitte Hasenkamp, Eliza Rosenhaupt and Phebe Russell, Grade 11.

Sarah Jaegar, Gail Hood, Ann Hughey, Leslie Loser, Enid Sackin and Barbara Sul-

—Continued on Page 18

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO

February 19, 1959. This was the day, five years ago, that they struck oil in the middle of Nassau Street, but nobody got rich because of it. In fact it cost money.

During a routine job of sealing manhole covers, workers smelled gasoline in front of South's Garage. They peered into an old manhole, 14 feet deep found nine inches of gas floating on top of eight feet of water.

The hole, according to Robert Clayton of South's was an abandoned fire cistern that dated back to the days before hydrants — at least 76 years old by then. It was so old that it didn't even exist on any Borough map.

By the next Monday, a total of 13 inches of gas had been pumped out of the troublesome pit, the cistern filled with 61 tons of sand and then permanently sealed. Standard Oil of New Jersey, from whose tanks the gasoline had flowed, picked up the lab, and that was the end of Princeton's costly oil well.

The Princeton Community Players were doing SRO business at their Alexander Street Playmill with Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood." Two of the six performances were completely sold out and there was an average of only about 25 vacant seats for the remaining performances. Far more than a succes d'estime.

The worst fire to hit the town's business district in over a decade had roared through Shelton Motor Co. service garage the preceding Thursday in 1959. The flash fire, apparently started when a few drops of gasoline had fallen on an electric light bulb, destroyed nine cars, ruined much valuable equipment and left the building a shell. Fortunately, only one employee was injured, and he but slightly.

TEN YEARS AGO

February 18, 1954. The constantly-growing Educational Testing Service had burst its seams at its 20 Nassau Street location. Talk was that it might move into the home of A & P (at 172 Nassau Street, now the location of Davidson's). The A & P in 1954 was "reportedly" seeking a North Harrison Street location, where indeed it now is, in the Shopping Center. ETS, of course, has since picked up its tests and computors and gone out into the country on Rosedale Road.

The Hungarian Quartet had appeared in a concert at McCarter, but its fiddling was apparently not quite up to scratch. Said TOWN TOPICS' reviewer: "The coldness of the evening probably accounted for a certain stiffness of tone and some lapses of intonation."

An auto show at the "new" Shopping Center, put on by Princeton's automobile dealers, had done big business. Nearly 10,000 persons had turned out to nudge the tires and beep the horns of the 39 1954 models on display.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

February 17, 1949. One Princeton resident had run into double bad luck the previous weekend: he cracked his jawbone while eating oysters . . . and not on a pearl but on an oyster cracker.

The possibility of parking meters had so upset one group of Princetonians that they had banded together in February 1949 in committee and got mayor and council to give them three weeks in which to come up with a better plan. The plan: more off-street parking areas, which we now have.

We also, obviously, now have meters. They had been estimated in 1949 as a source of $14,000 annually in revenue. During 1963, they produced almost $78,000 in dimes, nickels and pennies.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

livan, Grade 10; Jane Bergerhoff, Lisa Gregg, Julia Lockwood, Karen Meyers, Martha Miller and Laura Peterson, grade 9.

Linda Baker, Linda Hart, Ellen Hornig, Leigh Keyser, Lisa Lawrence, Kate Linker, Ann McClellan and Ingrid Selberg, Grade 8; Elizabeth Borgerhoff, Gale Colby, Jean Gorman, Elizabeth Hartmann and Grace Ramus, grade 7.

Allison Gilbert, Louise Hutner, Deborah Lawrence, Hilary Martin, Barbara Miller, Pam Orr and Jacquiline Summerfield, Grade 6; and Sarah Brett-Smith, Felicity Brock, Martha Feltenstein, Susan Henssler, Natalie Huston, Catherine Lane, Patricia Liljelund, Betti Schleyer and Irene Smoluchowski, Grade 5.

PTA CELEBRATES

In Lawrenceville. Founders Day for the Lawrenceville Elementary PTA will be marked by a special PTA program and a Book Fair this Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the school.

Mrs. Elaine Bush, school librarian, will speak on "You and the School Library," and will direct the attention of parents to the 500 books submitted to the Fair by the Princeton Book Mart. Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Keith Bradway are the directors of the Fair.

BIDS TOO HIGH

For Montgomery Addition. Bids on the proposed addition to the Montgomery Township School are higher than the school board's estimates, and have been referred to the architect for consideration.

The bids were opened Thursday at a special session of the school board. The board will meet next week to consider the results of the architects study.

ART IS TOPIC

For PTA Session. The study group of the Valley Road-Community Park PTA will meet at 1:30 next Wednesday, February 26, in the Community Park School.

Theodore Lynch, art teacher at the school, will discuss the art program and its role in the curriculum. He will show the work of the students.

Mr. Lynch, a graduate of State College, Edinburg, Pa., received his master's degree at Columbia's Teachers College. The lecture will be followed by coffee and discussion, concluding before school closes at 2:40.

PTA PLANS SESSION

For Sophomores' Parents. The parents of sophomores at Princeton High School are invited by the PTA to a meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, February 26, in the cafeteria.

The school staff will discuss second-year students. The guidance department will explain the testing programs and the department's assistance to students. A question-and-answer period will follow.

HADASSAH TO MEET

Skit Planned. The February meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will be hed at 9:45 a.m. next Wednesday, February 26, at the home of Mrs. David Shore, 34 Parkside Drive.

A skit, "The Surprise Party," will be presented by Estelle Blumenthal, Ruth Korman, Marge Horowitz, Phyllis Caras, Esther Handlesman and Ruth Vine.

—Continued on Page 20

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Rudolf M. Schullinger, M.D., '17, Practicing Surgeon, Columbia Medical Center
James M. Lopsley, Assistant Professor in Pastoral Theology, Princeton Theological Seminary
David Pohndorf, Princeton University Class of 1965
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

THE LONG, BUSY DAY Of Mother Kirby. For Mother Joan Kirby, each day begins at the cold, dark hour of 5 a.m. In her seemingly unhurried way, she accomplishes an astonishing amount as headmistress of the Stuart Country Day School before her day closes 16 hours later.

Within her obscuring black habit of a Sacred Heart nun smiles a face with a depth of beauty and spirit no actress could hope to match.

She moves through the turbulence of a brand new school with a cool head and a frequent twinkle. Sometimes she forgets her dignity as headmistress and breaks into young laughter, quickly controlled.

As she talked about the school the other day, her eyes turned often to the great rocks beyond the building.

"The boulders look ages old," she remarked. "They have qualities of integrity and strength." Her graceful hands turned upward in her lap as she added, "Our building reflects this. "We are very, very pleased with it."

The Hammers' Beat. Mother Kirby's days have been hectic, accompanied by the timpani of bulldozers, tree saws and carpenters' hammers. Somehow always available, she sees a steady stream of parents, teachers, students, builders and visitors.

There are consultations with Rev. Mother Agnes M. Barry, vicar of the Sacred Heart house along the eastern seaboard; the architect Jean Labatut, with Mother Marie Louise Carmody, mistress of studies; with Sacred heart alumnae, the dietician and the telephone man. She finds time for leading classes in history and religion and — "joy of my day" — teaches French to the third grade. Abruptly at 5 p.m., perhaps none too soon, comes the quiet interlude of prayer.

Only a nun can guess another nun's age, but it is obvious that Mother Kirby is in her youthful prime as an educator. She has 20 to 30 good years ahead of her.

A native of Pelham, N.Y., and a Sacred Heart girl herself, she holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Manhattanville College. After two years of graduate study, she received the License en Philosophie from the University of Louvian, Belgium. She is former assistant headmistress of the Stone Ridge Country Day School, Washington, D.C., and has traveled widely in Europe and South America before and since becoming a nun in 1948.

FAITH AND MORTAR: "If we can communicate to the children the joy that comes with knowledge," says Mother Joan Kirby, headmistress of the new Stuart School, "then we have begun to educate them." (Ulli Steltzer Photo)

Mother Kirby can also run like a deer. A child who tried one December day to lower the American flag on the pole outside can testify to this. wide-eyed, Mother Kirby spied the imp, flashed through the school doors, down the steps, across the drive and reached the flagpole before the girl finished untying the ropes.

Further, she has a deft hand with pancakes. This is most fortunate. When the nuns arrived at the uncompleted school last year, they camped out above the garage, plugging in hot plates for their cooking.

Mother Kirby has no complaints about the food. "Nuns are good cooks!" she laughs.

In those early days of mud and mortar, the Sacred Heart alumnae of this area rallied to make the nuns comfortable while their living quarters were completed They brought everything imaginable, from pots and pans to rugs.

"I don't know how they lived!" says one horrified alumna. "They didn't even have gas to cook with!"

The "Foundresses." The school opened in September ("The mud WAS a problem") with 104 girls enrolled from pre-school through 10th grade. The first of the "foundresses," as the girls call themselves, will be graduated in June, 1966.

"If they leave us with a deeply personal relationship with God, they will be better persons," Mother Kirby said "And this isn't learned just through religion classes . . . I think there is a profound relationship between spiritual and intellectual development."

"Open End." The eternal "why" is a strong part of the schooling. "Researchers in mathematics and science have produced curricula which makes it possible to provoke a question in a child's mind. A problem has a possible solution, and they are put in a position to think the way the scientists think.

"We'd like to do this in every single area. We want them to observe the world as the scientist, the poet or philosopher observes it."

Sharing the goals with her are the other teaching religious, Mother Diane Holt, Mother Ruth Schickel, Mother Mary Foley and Mother Joan Gannon and ten full and part-time lay teachers.

One of their techniques is the use of provocative bulletin board on the school walls. On one a news clipping is related to a photograph, on another a few drawings are pinned up — all food for thought designed by Mothers Gannon and Holt.

The entire sixth class went to Washington for the wedding of their teacher, Miss Barbara Boggs. Mother Kirby turned the outing into a training session.

The girls were briefed before thy left on the major issues before Congress. "I think it is tremendously important that they are aware of national and international concerns. They should become personally interested."

The girls toured the White House and the Smithsonian. The mother of Mother Malin Craig, school treasurer, took them to the late President Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery.

"It is also important that they become aware of all aspects of their community's life." And so the upper school students have a Monday schedule of service at the Princeton Nursery School and St. Michael's Orphanage, Hopewell.

"Our first Christmas here was wonderful," Mother Kirby went on "There were so many opportunities for creativity on the part of the children."

—Continued on Page 22

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40 acres, corner Carter and Cleveland Roads. $2,000 per acre

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PROMOTED: Arthur F. Gallant is sworn in as the newest sergeant in the Borough Police Department by Robert F. Mooney, Borough Administrator. Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan is at the right. (Staff Photo)

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 20

Mother Kirby glanced at the massive rocks and the woods beyond. "We want to train their value judgments. They must grow strong, with a certain ruggedness of character, like the boulders outside."

BUSY DAY AHEAD

For Princeton Alumni. The Princeton National Alumni Association will hold its 50th annual mid-winter meeting on Washington's Birthday. The day-long program includes alumni preceptorials, special campus events, sports and exhibitions.

The preceptorials, which will center on "Princeton and the Arts," begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Firestone Library and the School of Architecture building. Charles A. Ryskamp, associate professor of English, is in charge. Introductory remarks by Dean J. Merrill Knapp are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Library.

Also on the schedule is a band concert at 11:30 a.m. in Dillon Gymnasium followed by the traditional luncheon. Awards to be presented include the $1,000 Woodrow Wilson Award to an outstanding alumnus and the M. Taylor Pyne Honor Prize, the university's highest tribute to an undergraduate.

Other events include guided tours of the new architecture building and the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies, the Class of 1876 Memorial Prize debate in politics; poetry reading, a tea sponsored by the University League, and squash and hockey matches with Yale.

BIRTHS

Thirteen Born. Nine boys and five girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Two of the girls arrived on Valentine's Day.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Minguel Maldonado, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, February 9, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Felsher, 5 Glenview Drive, February 10; Mr. and Mrs. N. Dennis Stafford Jr., 11 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, February 11; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Novel, 36 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saylor, 7 Savage Road, Kendall Park, both on February 14.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bratcher, 8 Shirley Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilpin, 48 Murray Place, both of February 10; Mr. and Mrs. Herni Ruegg, 63 Einstein Drive, February 11; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conole, 7 Robert Frost Drive, Trenton, February 12; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, 48 Kingston Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville G. Miller, 716 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, both on February 15; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schurber, 11 Kirkpatrick Avenue, New Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mickelsen, Griggstown, both on February 15.

TAX PLAN BACKED

By Princeton Democrats. The state income tax proposal of Governor Hughes is being backed by the Borough's Democratic Club and the Democratic Forum of Princeton Township. A joint resolution was passed last week, following Congressman Frank Thompson's talk at Community Park School.

Terming the tax plans a measure "vital to the future of every citizen of New Jersey," the resolution noted:

"The political battle will not be easy, but we are encouraged that know-nothingism is on the wane.

"A state income tax, the only sensible way to renovate the dangerously dilapidated economic structure of New Jersey and to assure minimal state services in health, education and welfare, should command the support not only of Democrats but also of foresighted Republicans and non-partisan organizations."

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HELP STAMP OUT THE BEATLES: Not unexpectedly, Peter, Paul and Mary "don't appreciate" The Beatles elbowing them out of the top ten. However, the three, who shared the stage with the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show produced by the fifth grade at Community Park School, had some kind words to say about their rivals. (See below) In real life, Peter, Paul and Mary are, from left: Robert Bayer, Pamela Reich and Helen Hymerling whose father Leonard, is a member of the Township School Board. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of The Beatles?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Helen Hymerling, 297 Jefferson Road, 5th grader, Community Park School: They're okay. I think they're good. I like their hair and their songs. I hope I get a record of theirs.

Pamela Reich, Loomis Court, 5th grader, Community Park: I think they're really good. Their hair — that's one of the reasons I like them. None of the other singers have hair falling in their eyes everytime they bounce up and don. I think others singers like Peter, Paul and Mary don't appreciate them stealing their places in the top ten.

Robert Bayer, Pardoe Road, 5th grader, Community Park: I think Peter, Paul and Mary sing better than the Beatles. I think the Beatles are most popular for their haircuts. They sing pretty well, too.

Charlotte Yoder, Meadowbrook Drive, PHS cheerleader: I think they're cute, but I don't think they'll last that long; they're just a fad.

Pat Gaynor, Middlebush, PHS cheerleader: I think they have wigs on. I think they are untalented but I like them. I like their harmony; I think they harmonize very well. I wouldn't faint if I saw them or claw anybody to get to them.

Joan Caponi, 431 Ewing Street, PHS cheerleader: I think the reason they caught on is they're different. That's why everybody likes them. They probably sing pretty well but I'm not wild about them.

Dominic Mastroianni, 72 Witherspoon Street, PHS junior: I don't like them that much. Only their first song, "I Want to Hold Your Hand". I just don't think it's music, that's all.

Tommie Caldwell, 13 Grennview Drive, PHS senior: I don't like them; they don't sing very well. They're a typical stereotype of what adults think we go for and we don't I could choke everyone of them.

Linda Macauley, 188 N. Harrison Street, PHS sophomore: I definitely do not like the Beatles. I think they are being pushed on us, just as the "Singing Nuns" were. They're a fad because they came from another country and I think they'll vanish just as quickly as they appeared.

Mrs. Mark D. DeVoto, 223-D Halsey Street, housewife: I haven't heard them sing — but I think they look like dirty little dogs, really. I feel they must have good press-agents.

Henry Cygan, Holder Hall, University sophomore: They make some good music, they make some very good music. I think the hair fad is a little too far out but being a rock 'n' roll fan, I like them.

Mrs. David Cifelli, 109 Washington Road, housewife: Truly, I think it's ridiculous. What is this world coming to? To flip over something like this when it should be paying attention to the more important things of today. Of course, kids will be kids.

Mrs. Elsie Hamilton, Snowden Lane, housewife. I read an article in the New York Times in which the author said the Beatles would prove to be too amateurish for the sophisticated teen-agers in our country. Consequently, I was surprised to see them become so popular. Have they any talent? That's my question.

Paul Ford, 32 Balsam Lane, Lawrenceville School sophomore: I like them a lot. I think their music is good but I don't care too much for their singing. I like their haircuts — they're different.

Ted Solinsky, Trenton, tile layer: I think they're a bunch of nuts. They're ridiculous. You have to be a nut to make money in the world nowadays . . . grow three noses or something like that.

Miss Barbara Kearns, 129 Valley Road, Notre Dame High School junior: Oh, I think they're great! I love them. Their singing is their best feature. Everybody compares them to Elvis Presley but I don't think he can sing at all; the Beatles can.

Steve Goldburg, Antioch student, working six months for on-the-job-training at the New Jersey Psychiatric Institute. Skillman: I think they're a fine group, they're very intelligent men. They are selling the public in a smart, capitalistic sort of way. They should last about two years tand then be able to retire and count their money and do whatever they want for the rest of their lives.

Arthur Davis, 48 Prospect Avenue, waiter for Tiger Inn. I think they're a very nice group. They may have a little way to come to cultivate themselves, but they sing fairly nice. Their haircuts are just a novelty; I think they're okay.

Mrs. H. B. Bittner, Trenton, Princeton secretary: Oh. I think they're great but I am glad to hear they are not taking themselves seriously because I think that would be a mistake. When you reach the top, the only way you can gu is down.

Herbert Rutbrauff, Levittown, Pa., student at William and Mary: I think they are a great outlet for the teenager but I don't particularily care for them myself. But I don't think any critic can deny them the impact they have had on entertainment in this country. They're good for what they are selling — the hair cut doesn't hother me — but I don't think they are artists in the true sense of the word.

Mrs. Harry Cording, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, housewife: I think the Beatles are having a great time hamming it up and laughing at themselves. They're in it to make money. It's just a craze like Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra.

Joseph Moffo, 5th grader, Community Park: I think they're cool cats because it's good music and everything. I think their hair makes them the best. Best singers since Elvis Presley. I think it will wear off soon, though. Another singer will come along and make people forget.

John Petrone, 5th grader, Community Park School: They're pretty good. It's not so much what they sing but the way they sing. The noise. Their hair is good. It makes them stand out. I'd like to know what John's wife thinks of his hair. Is it real or do they wear wigs is what I'd like to know.

Mark Jeffries, 5th grader, Community Park: I think they're good singers but not the best. They record okay, but they're not the greatest. All of the girls scream so much. That's what makes the people think they are good.

Edward Vernon, 5th grader, Community Park: They're all right but I don't think they're that hot. One thing I don't like is that Ringo doesn't sing. I think Elvis Presley is going to make another record and beat them out. I think they're making a good bit of money. I think that's why the girls are going for them because of their money and their hair.

Jeanne Ritenour, 20 Moore Moore Street, technician for Princeton Medical Labs: They're okay. The music is pretty good but I'm not wild about their haircuts.

Robert Frediani, 18 Henry Avenue, student, St. Paul's Junior High School: They're good singers but you can't undersatnd them as well as you can some of the more popular jazz singers. While I like their singing, I don't like the tricks they use, such as those kooky haircuts.

Mrs. Miriam Thiel, Blawenburg Road, Skillman, housewife: I think they're pretty silly, what with those haircuts, but I think they know how to make a fast buck.

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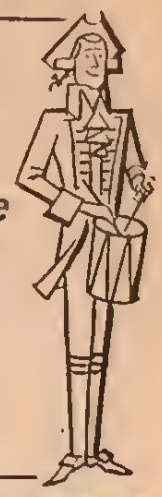

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ART *In Princeton*

ON-CAMPUS EXHIBIT

At Wilcox Hall. During the interim period of building on campus which is a regrettable lack of "live" exhibitions as a result of the Museum's temporary demise, it is heartening to find the Woodrow Wilson Society sponsoring a very fine exhibition of work by James Chapin. This show in the Conference Room of Wilcox Hall will be open to the public daily from 2 to 10 p.m. through March 10. Retrospective in character, the exhibit covers Mr. Chapin's career over the last 40 years.

As one of the earliest American cubists, he contributed to the famous Armory Show of 1913, which, in part, was re-staged last year in the same setting in New York City. In the 1920's, Mr. Chapin turned from non-objective art toward the realistic representation of figure in painting which became his forte.

As evident in his pictures here, he paints often with satirical emphasis. "Stricken Clown" is wretched and haunting in its exposure, "Call Girl" is what we consider the best figure in the show. Rough and biting in its commentary is "Beaten Boxer", and oh, was he ever K-oed! Many of the portraits are much cooler in feeling, painted with utter faithfulness to structure and careful in composition, such as in "Doris" and "Actress Making Up."

PRIZE-WINNER: "Old Man" by James Chapin was awarded the Isaac N. Maynard Prize at the National Academy of Design in 1956. It is among his paintings currently on display in the University's Wilcox Hall.

Country Subjects Included. The American countryside, particularly his own native New Jersey in the Glen Gardner area, has been the inspiration for much of his best work ever since his "return to the soil" and an initial "Marvin Period," referring to a farming family which became his subjects, not only as people but in their way of life. "Old Man" is not Marvin, but another real back-country character and well deserving of the Isaac N. Maynard Prize which it won at the National Academy of Design in 1956.

"Pretzel Man," sub-titled "Hebrew Spiritual" shows the gaunt grey man surrounded by the boisterous, and hearty and the curious, and tells with warm insight the tale of a rural county fair. In a completely different key, there is a portrait of "Little Girl in Snow Suit," most likely a family portrait done in the technique of the Impressionists.

Wilcox Hall is an attractive place in which to see paintings, and we hope that the Society will sponsor more shows of this caliber and interest for the students and the community at large.

Davis Pictures At U. Store. Jim Davis, whose explorations in space made the fascinating swan-song exhibition at the Princeton University Museum in June, is known for his insistence that Modern Art must move. Some will know about his motion pictures, the ultimate in his development of this thesis, after attending the Classic Film Bonus on Saturday night when "An Evening of Experimental and Independent Cinema" included two of Jim Davis' films, "Allegories No. 1" and "Processes."

However, in the process of producing his abstract films, in capturing a moving, changing art form, he has captured in still photography some of the effects he has used. These stills, which records or test shots of the motion pictures are on exhibit in the camera department of the Princeton University Store.

They are interesting to study from the point of view of art, photography and the challenge of subject matter, illusive in that it is the moving change of color produced by light. Some of these photographs are an underwater feeling; you look twice to make sure that the sands aren't shifting and a current is not actually changing the content.

Others are sharp and incitive, spearing the imagination to thoughts of exotic birds in flight or space-age missiles piercing the outer ether. Whatever the methods or results, these brilliantly colorful stills are hardly relaxing and Jim Davis is still on the move.

Art At McCarter. For the patrons' enjoyment entr-acte, the McCarter staff has planned exhibitions of paintings, graphics, stage designs, etc. to rotate through the seasons. Until March 9 there will be an exhibit of watercolors by Cyrene Taylor.

A graduate of Cornell University in the Fine Arts Department, 1939, Miss Taylor studied further in Syracuse and later taught art in the public schools of Manlius, New York. Though she has been in the printing industry in New York for a number of years, she likes to paint in her spare time and not only has shown in the Audubon Society exhibitions but also also received two travel Awards from the American Watercolor Society.

Several of her exhibits here at McCarter (those marked in red) are scheduled to go to France on the International Art Exchange Program. Nature and its various moods are the subjects of Miss Taylor's watercolors as indicated by titles such as "Soft Palisades," "Elm Tree Gothic," "Connecticut River Mood" and "Blue Fuss."

Cook Portrait Selected. A portrait painted by Peter G. Cook of Kingston has been chosen for the 139th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design. It will be on view at the Academy's galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York, through March 15.

Mr. Cook is a non-member of the Academy whose work is one of 209 selected from among more than 1300 entries submitted to the jury elected from the membership. His portrait, a seated figure, is that of Miss Joan Wiggins of Dedham, Mass.

Lambertville House. Delaware Valley River and canal scenes are featured during February in the second Tercentenary Year Monthly Art Show series at the Lambertville House, Bridge Street, Lambertville. Hunterdon and Bucks County scenes painted in the 1920 era by the late R. Kenneth Nunamaker, on view in the Candlelight Lounge Gallery, have an artistic and historic quality of interest to those who value the scenic and historical aspects of the fast changing Delaware Valley.

New Jersey landscapes by the Tercentenary Art Award winner, Alexander Farnham of Tumble Falls, are shown in the adjoining 1812 Room Gallery. Farnham, who studied at the Art Students' League in New York City, was a U. S. Navy artist, 1945-1946. A recipient of over 50 awards and prizes, his studio is near the Devil's Tea Table at Tumble Falls on the Delaware. His favorite landscape scenes are of that vicinity. He teaches at the Stover Mill Art Centre in Tinicum Township near Erwinna, Pa.

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Brown
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TWO MORE TOWARD THE 51: Early in the second half Saturday night, Bill Bradley connected on a layup on his way toward the six records he set in the game. These two points gave him 30 to the 28 showing on the scoreboard for Harvard and when he left the game, he had 51 to the Crimson's 48.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

RACE COULD END EARLY If Yale Wins This Weekend. Two games which will go far to determine the outcome of the 1964 Ivy basketball race will be played this weekend in New Haven. If Yale's smoothly-functioning quintet defeats Princeton Friday and follows with a victory over Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon, the Elis will be virtual shoo-ins for the title.

Princetonians can watch the Yale-Penn contest Saturday at 2 over WNBC-TV. The Yale-Princeton game will also be televised Friday, but only over the Hartford channel which has drawn so many New York Football Giant fans to motels in Connecticut and on Long Island. Radio Stations WHWH and WPRB-FM will carry both the Tigers' games at New Haven and in Providence Saturday night against Brown.

A year ago, Princeton desperately needed to beat Yale on its own court and did so, 61 to 58, but Captain Art Hyland was in double figures along with Bill Bradley and who's to say that anyone will be with the Tigers' star on Friday? No other Princeton player has made it yet in an Ivy game away from home this season; in fact, in the two one-sided triumphs over Dartmouth and Harvard in Dillon Gym last weekend, only Bob Haarlow had 10 or better.

Last winter, Princeton ditched its traditional man-to-man defense for a 2-1-2 zone at New Haven. The effect was to cool off Rick Kaminsky, who took some of the pressure off the Tigers by fouling out while trying to guard Bradley.

Defense the Key. The contest seems sure to go to the team which can produce the tightest defense without having key players foul out. In Dillon Gym last month, the Elis were in trouble early trying to keep Bradley in check, three of their big men drawing three personals apiece before the intermission.

Princeton's inability to hold Harvard in check at Cambridge, where the Crimson hit for 62% and had the game broken open before the first half ended, still mystifies its followers here, particularly after the Crimson's loss to Penn on its own floor the following night and its unimpressive road trip last weekend. Any repetition of such defensive lapses against a veteran Yale team at New Haven will see the Tigers bow out of contention in the first 15 minutes of play.

Bradley's growing tendency to shoot far more often in the first half augurs well for an upset Friday: if he can produce upwards of 15 points in the first 20 minutes, it could just be that he will get enough help to give the Tigers' the edge in a low-scoring game. A high-scoring affair, however, seems sure to go to Yale.

Saturday's trip to Providence will raise the risk of the inevitable let-down after a vital game, but the Tigers should have enough left to handle a sub-par Brown quintet on its own court. The burden is really on Pennsylvania, however, in making the same New England swing. The Quakers must play at Providence Friday night and then take on Yale at New Haven the following afternoon with only 14 hours between the end of the first game and the start of the next.

BRADLEY MAKES HISTORY With Record-Smashing Spree. One achievement of Bill Bradley's last weekend will not go into the record books, but it may well be the most noteworthy performance of them all. When he left the game with 2:59 to go, he had scored 51 points to 48 for the entire Harvard team.

This was not a typically weak Crimson quintet by any means (over the years, Harvard has averaged only .317 in Ivy play and has never won a championship.) The Crimson came into Saturday's game with a 10-6 record and one of its highest scoring teams in history, but Bradley retired with a three-point margin over the combined efforts of nine Harvard players.

Some of his twisting, driving, off-balance layups had the capacity crowd alternately applauding, cheering, and howling in disbelief. It was typical of Bradley that the Tigers scored time and again because he passed off to a teammate near the basket when he might well have made the shot himself.

In all, the 6-5 junior broke six records, tied three others and led the Tigers to three team marks in field goal shooting. Records are kept in three categories (Dillon Gym, Princeton and Ivy), so that the same total often is good for three new entries into the book.

This was the wholesale revision undertaken by the statisticians:

• Bradley's 18 field goals are a new Dillon Gym and Ivy mark, erasing from the League record book such names as Tony Lavelli of Yale, Ernie Beck of Penn and George Farley of Cornell, all of whom had once made 16.

• His 51 points are Dillon Gym, Princeton and Ivy records. The latter two he set while playing Cornell last month; the Gym record returns to a Princetonian after Cornell's Farley had held it for almost four years.

• Bradley also raised his season's total to 695 points, breaking by 13 the mark he had set last year in four more games. His 15 free throws against Harvard tied Ivy and Dillon Gym marks and his 18 field goals matched the Princeton record he had made earlier this season against Wisconsin in the Kentucky Tournament.

• On Friday night, the Tigers' 44 field goals became a Gym, Princeton and Ivy record, surpassing all these pre-

—Continued on Page 28

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	7	2	.773
Penn	7	2	.773
Yale	7	2	.773
Cornell	6	3	.667
Columbia	4	5	.444
Harvard	4	5	.444
Brown	1	8	.111
Dartmouth	0	9	.000

Friday, February 21
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 22
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia

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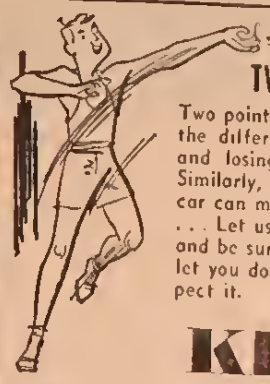
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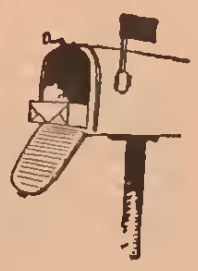
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

vious highs by three. The 100 points against Dartmouth was the fourth time Princeton has hit three figures; Brown, Columbia and Rutgers all suffered the same fate, with the 106 against Brown ten years ago the all-time high.

Other than Bradley's performances, and the continued difficulty the other players had in scoring, there was little of note in the weekend action. One of the poorest teams seen in Dillon Gym in the post-war era was a 100-to-46 victim Friday as Dartmouth lost its 17th game in 19 starts.

Bradley scored 25 points during one stretch of 13 minutes and the Tigers piled up a huge 52-26 half-time advantage. In the final period, interest centered only on Bradley as long as he played the left with 39 points and seven minutes to go and whether the Tigers could put the 00 on the scoreboard for the second time in one night.

Harvard, and eventual 87-56 loser, provided a bit more in the way of opposition but Bradley was even better than he was against Dartmouth. It was 40-23 at the half and 82-48 by the time Bradley left to the longest standing ovation Dillon Gym has ever heard.

SKATERS TO PLAY YALE

Twice in Four Days. Princeton's chance to nail the cellar door down on the Yale Bulldog comes up in Ivy Hockey League action starting Saturday. The Tigers will meet the Elis Saturday at 3 in Baker Rink and play them again next Wednesday night in New Haven.

Having beaten Cornell while the Blue has failed to win in Ivy action, Princeton needs only a split with its Big Three rival to assure itself of ability to escape last place. Both teams have had season-long defensive problems, but the Orange and Black appears to have the edge on attack.

Two goals by Steve Cook kept the Tigers in the thick of the battle with Harvard, here on Saturday, the home team leaving the ice at the end of the first two periods tied 1-1 and 2-2. Cook got his first on a breakaway, neatly beating goalie Barry Sweitzer with a knee-level shot from a dozen feet out.

The Tigers' second goal was provided by Cook at 11 41 of the second period when the Crimson was a man short. Defenseman Sam Abernethy and forward Mike Peterman got assists when Cook found the mark on a quick thrust from center-stage that Sweitzer could not handle.

However, the Tigers missed two or three golden opportunities in the early going when they had a man in on the goalie alone, but could not beat him. As much as anything else, it was lack of a cushion that brought defeat when Harvard's greater depth began to pay off.

The Crimson scored four times in the first 11 minutes of the final round, forward Ike Ikauniks completing the hat trick during the course of the afternoon. Princeton outshot the victors, 32 to 30 (as it had Army earlier in the week) but could not make its shots count. The final score was 6 to 2.

Meanwhile, even fourth-place Harvard still has a shot at the title in the best race the league has known in several years. Cornell and Brown tied Saturday (2-2) to stay within a point of Dartmouth while the Indians were walloping Yale, 8 to 2, at New Haven.

The Indians, who have yielded only three goals in their last two Ivy games while scoring 15, have depth on their squad they haven't known since the 'fifties. In winning five of their first six league contests, they have averaged 5.8 goals per game while allowing only 2.8.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dartmouth	5	1	0	10
Brown	4	1	1	9
Cornell	4	2	1	9
Harvard	3	3	0	6
Princeton	1	4	0	2
Yale	0	6	0	0

Saturday, February 22

Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard

PHS TRIPS PEDDIE

Loses to Lawrenceville. If three years is long enough to note a trend, then followers of Princeton High School's cagers can add this to their grab bag of bits and pieces. The Little Tigers have the hex sign on Peddie.

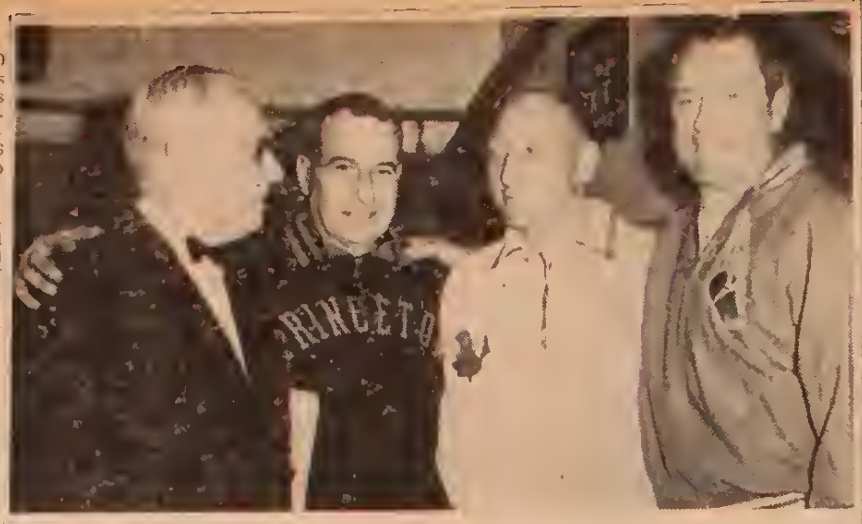
In the previous two years PHS played masterfully against favored Peddie and won both times. This year was no exception. Playing almost flawlessly, the Blue and White turned a 10-point deficit into a 10-point victory to defeat Peddie Friday afternoon, 66-56.

Without question, the Peddie victory is one of the few peaks in the current so-so season. PHS coach Tony Borzok was in agreement when he said that the game was certainly one of the best his team has played this year. "It looked for a while like we would never go," he said, "but our boys wanted it and that was it."

Princeton needed a victory badly. The Peddie triumph broke a three-game losing streak and kept Princeton's hopes of ending with a .500 season alive. To do it, however, the Blue and White has no margin left, it must win its remaining three games to finish with a 9-9 record.

Such an ending is well within the realm of possibility, even though two of the three teams have already posted wins over the Little Tigers this sea-

—Continued on Page 29



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: The four men who made track history when the Baxter Mile was run 30 years ago were in Madison Square Garden again Thursday night to mark the occasion. From the left, Asa S. Bushnell of Princeton, who "put the mile on the map" with a series of races he organized featuring this event in the '30's; Princeton's Bill Bonthron, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venzke of Penn. The three famous runners jogged a lap for old times' sake.

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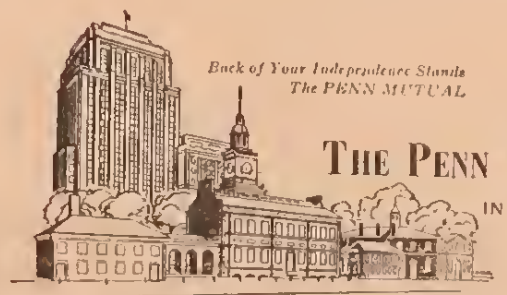

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THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE: Princeton High's top scorer, Wilbur Hines, demonstrates to three rapt students the proper way to drive in for two points. Sandwiched in between two frozen Peddie defenders is teammate Tom Waters. Wilbur's 20 points led the Little Tigers to a ten-point victory Friday over the visitors. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28

son. The first two games will be played on the PHS court, starting with Hamilton Friday evening at 7:30.

Hamilton represents the principal stumbling block. In defeating PHS 81-60 earlier, it posted the biggest score of the season run up against the Little Tigers. But Borzok refuses to be intimidated by the Hornets' success this year. "You just never can predict what will happen in this sport," he said.

On Monday afternoon at 3.30, the Little Tigers will play their final home game of the season against Hunterdon Central. Borzok reported that he knows very little about Central, but believes they are playing about .500 ball this year.

PHS will end its season February 28 in Pennington when it meets Central High School of Hopewell Township. Like Hamilton, the Bulldogs own a previous victory over PHS but they caught the losers still in the formative stage early in the season. If PHS plays as it did against Peddie, it could win all three.

Iron Five. The feeling that the Blue and White left its followers after the Peddie game was one of respect that one has after seeing an artist perform at his best. Five men played all but the final minute of the contest — Tom Waters, (5 points) Pete Heiberger (13) Larry Madden (9), Jim Tucker (19) and Wilbur Hines (20)—and they were superb.

Princeton started slowly, perhaps adjusting to the changes Borzok had made in its offensive and defensive strategy. The most noticeable were inserting Madden for Dave Hill and taking Hines out from under the basket and moving him to the outside. (Opposing teams had been double - teaming Hines under the basket and containing him with some success, Borzok reported.)

Early in the second period Peddie pulled away to a 30-20 lead, mainly on superior shooting. But with Hines hitting for six, the next nine points were registered by PHS and by half time, Peddie's lead had shrunk to 34-32.

The second half was all Princeton. Madden tied it at 34-all with a bucket following the opening half tap. Hines hit for two to put the home team in front for keeps. The Little Tiger never let up.

Hitting at 52%, they started to drop shots in from all angles and all the Peddie defenders could do was shake their heads as they saw the game slipping away. Just before the end, PHS led by 14 points.

Long before the games end, Peddie's coach, John Bristor, became subdued on the bench, as if resigned to the hex PHS holds over his teams. For Peddie, it was the seventh defeat in 15 outings.

Different Story. Two days earlier at Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field, it was an entirely different story. PHS spent all afternoon trying to find its shooting eye with little success and sustained a lopsided 79-60 defeat.

At the half, it was Lawrenceville, 40-28. To underscore Borzok's contention that you can't predict what will happen, this same Lawrenceville team was defeated by one point by Peddie.

Four players hit double figures for the losers. Co-captain Tom Waters led with 14, followed by Hines, 13, Tucker, 12, and Heiberger, 10.

IT'S ALL OVER FOR HUN

To Enter Tournament. Failure to defeat its arch-rival, Pennington School, has virtually eliminated any hope Hun School may have had this year of capturing the Penn-Jersey League title. "Mathematically, it's still possible for us to back into a tie, but, realistically, it's out of reach unless something peculiar happens," said Hun coach Bob Simpson.

The Red and Black ended its regular season play Wednesday against Moorestown Friends, but the team will not turn in its uniforms yet. Because Pennington was unable to participate in the annual New Jersey Prep School post-season tournament, Hun will go in its place.

In the opening round, Hun will oppose Newark Academy on Wednesday. The game will be played on a neutral court—the Delbarton School gymnasium. In previous years, Hun has never done well in this tourney.

As expected, Hun breezed by Germantown Friends here Saturday, 62-42. Playing in the Princeton Seminary gymna-

—Continued on Page 30

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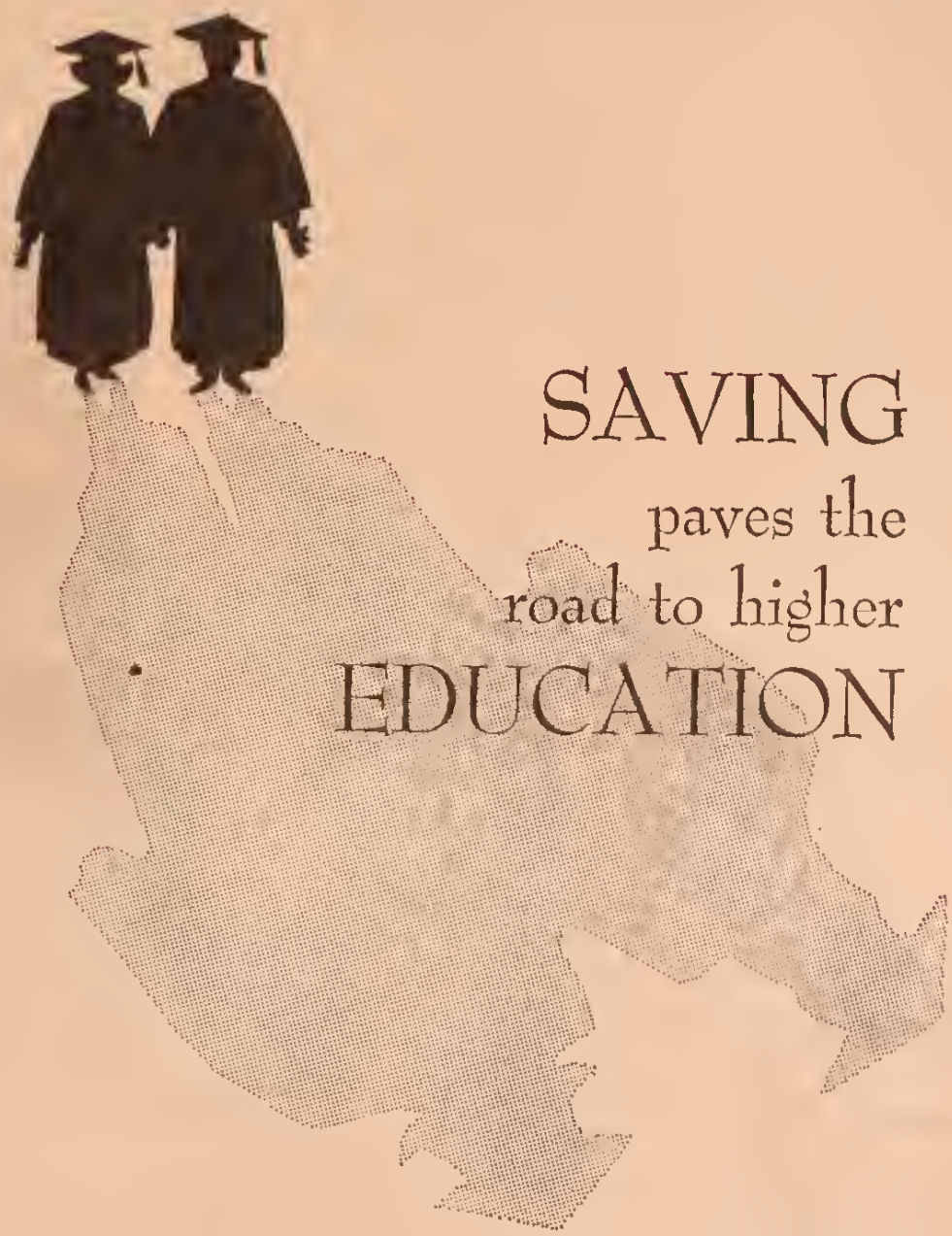

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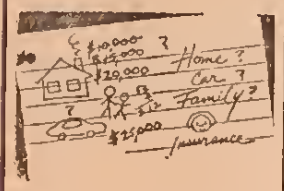

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Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:
- Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 51
- *Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 17, 1964 49

Field Goals, One Game:
- Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 18
- Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963 18
- *John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932 15

Free Throws, One Game
- Bill Bradley, vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963 21
- *Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961 15

Points, One Season
- Bill Bradley 1963-64, (21 games, 33.1 average) 695
- *Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (25 games, 26.9 average) .. 682

Points in Ivy League, One Season
- Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (14 games, 27.5 average) 385
- *Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games, 23 average) .. 322

*Former Record

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Villanova	32	Washington Univ.	31
Army	40	Brown	24
Lafayette	27	Yale	31
Navy	31	Cornell	49
Rutgers	21	Columbia	36
Wake Forest	30	Penn	18
Wisconsin	47	Harvard	30
Syracuse	17	Dartmouth	31
Army	34	Dartmouth	39
Texas	46	Harvard	51
Davidson	30		

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

sium, the Johnny Huns forged to a 29-10 halftime margin and were never in trouble. The triumph was their seventh in 13 games and left them with a 7-4 record in League competition.

Hun's "Big Three" of captain Scott Page, Ted Isaacson and Mike Miller combined for 47 points. Miller, a sophomore, led with a game-high mark of 18.

Fails to Hold Lead. Despite Hun's fine showing against the Quakers' it was largely wasted effort. It didn't mean much because the Red and Black had lost a 51-47 decision to Pennington three days earlier. The loss was the fourth straight to the Red Raiders. Since becoming coach two years ago, Simpson has yet to beat Pennington and he reported he was beginning to get a "little anxious" about the situation.

Not only did Hun lose, but it was the manner in which it lost to the visitors which made defeat even harder to take. Hun outscored Pennington in each of the first three periods and at one point enjoyed a seemingly insurmountable 14-point lead. But it was Pennington's Carl Nitti who proved to be insurmountable.

Until the final period, Nitti had scored only two points. But then he became unbearably hot. Hitting on a variety of field goals from all angles, Nitti shot his team into contention. Before he was through, he had pumped in 14 points in the period.

Once again, Page (19), Miller (11) and Isaacson (16) paced the losers, combining for all but one point. Unfortunately, Tryg Slettleland, who had been averaging 8.5 points per game, picked this encounter to register his season's low of one point.

PCD SKATERS WIN TWO

In Annual Trip North. The Princeton Country Day School's hockey team won both of its contests during its annual trip to New England. It beat the Taft lower school team, 8-0, and the Kent lower school, 7-1.

In the Taft game, PCD scored three goals in the first period, with one each by Hugh Samson, Whit Raymond and Jeff Delano. After a scoreless second period, PCD hit the nets five times in the final, with three goals by Wally Shew and one each by Jeff Delano and Bill Kehoe.

Against Kent the following day, Whit Raymond and Jeffrey Griggs scored in the opening period to give PCD a 2-0 lead. The game was played on Kent's outdoor artificial ice with high winds, cold and snow throughout the contest.

After Kent scored its lone goal in the second period, Jeffrey Griggs and Bill Kehoe ran the score to 4-1 for PCD. A goal by David Battle and two more by Jeffrey Griggs in the third period made the final count 7-1.

Those from PCD who made the trip: David Battle, Tom Budney, Jeff Delano, Jeffrey Griggs, Aubrey Huston, Bill Kehoe, Rickey Meredith, Kit Raymond, Whit Raymond, Scott Reid, Hugh Samson, Peter Samson and Wally Shew.

PCD FIVE LOSES, 46-42

To Witherspoon School. Princeton Country Day School's basketball team lost last week by a 46-42 margin to Witherspoon School. Witherspoon's victory came as the result of a late rally.

PCD led throughout most of the game and had a 25-12 edge at the half. High scorers for PCD were Mike Simko and Captain Bruce Johnson.

BOWLING NOTES

Thorne's Breaks Tie. Thorne Pharmacy broke the deadlock with Nassau Delicatessen last week and now leads the Nassau League with 18 wins. Nassau Delicatessen and Grover Lumber are tied for second at 16, followed by Decker's Dairy and Crescent, tied at 14 each.

Only two Nassau League bowlers equalled or exceeded the 200-mark in individual games. Frank Sannino rolled a 208, and Wall Kozachek had had one game of 200.

In the Princeton Three-Man Classic, Colonial Restaurant held a firm grip on first place with 45½ wins, Johnson Electric, with 37 games won, continued in second.

Bruce Hennstein, with a 211, was high man for the week in the Three-Man Classic in individual game scores. Others scoring 200 or better were: Frank Delneso, 208 and 200; Jack Lucey, 206; Larry Golden, 202, and Frank Maddalon and Vic Wyszynski, 200 each.

A four-way tie for first exists in the Princeton Women's League. Gropps Tavern, Hampshire House, Kingsway Motor and the First National Bank of Cranbury have all scored 24 wins.

High one-game scorer for the week was Betty Watson with 204. Marcia Jones rolled a 197 and Elizabeth Braun a 191.

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

PHILADELPHIANS HEARD

Ormandy Conducts. The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, played to a packed house in McCarter Theatre Monday night. The program included the Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra written in 1850 by Louis Spohr, the Fifth Symphony of Roger Sessions, completed this year, and the First Symphony of Johannes Brahms, first performed in 1876.

The Spohr Concerto unfortunately is 23 minutes of music for inattentive listening. It is derivative music, or perhaps middle 19th century Muzak.

The first movement, Allegro moderato, was pervaded by a dull basic pulse in the orchestra which none of the "busy-busy", highly-skilled playing of the solo quartet could subdue. The middle Adagio was the most fetching of the three movements, freighted with beautifully played cliches.

The concluding Rondo was an exercise in dextrousness galore, tunefully aimless and certainly more fun to play than to hear. The content of this work seemed not to be deserving of the "finery" of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Louis Spohr, 1784-1859, was a triple-threat man in German, Italian, English and Dutch music circles, appearing as composer, performer and conductor. For those of you who wish to hear the work again it can be found on a Urania label done by the Linz Symphony.

Sessions' Symphony Praised. Roger Sessions' Fifth Symphony on the other hand, is 15 minutes of compelling sonority. The work begins and ends with tranquil sound, with fast, slow, fast sections in between.

The work has lyric areas of decided beauty as the composer makes use of compound intervals in his melodic design. The work is strong but never tragic, tough but never fierce. Every effect is successful. Every terrace of sound is surefire.

One is very aware that the composer's craftsmanship shapes his textures. To this reviewer it is a highly successful piece for orchestra and rewarding for the listener, but perhaps not so much a symphony as a symphonic poem, as the trek of the work seems programmed in something other than formal symphonic result. Certainly this is not to take away from the work as creation, but merely a question of category. The Sessions' composition is the fourth work commissioned by Mr. Ormandy and was given its world premiere at the Academy of Music on February 7. The work is well played by the orchestra and given exciting dramatics by the conductor.

Brahms Work Concludes. After intermission the closing 44 minutes were involved with an intense performance of the Symphony No. 1 in C minor of Johannes Brahms. Truly this is a symphony that has big music for a big idea and smaller music for a lesser idea. This symphony is the result of Brahms having lived with its jottings for over 20 years and is a work from within — a symphony in the "grand style" which motivates greatness of listening.

The Philadelphia Orchestra led by Ormandy gave the audience the musical ideas in clear design from the opening sounds, and in the first movement created an allegro involved with off-centered rhythms, rock-hewn melody and tempo-guiding harmony, giving the listeners a feeling of intense, exalted somberness. The second movement showed intensity of lyric feeling, a movement that lives in peaceful air.

The third movement was played with beguiling loveliness, a movement dissuasive of sorrow, — a grazioso peculiar to Brahms with the orchestra meeting its every intention. The last movement in point of time is almost half of the work. Its introduction seems to state an end of sadness and a bridge to happiness with its horn calls and organlike passages.

All of this gives way to the famous allegro and its veneer affinity to the last movement of the Beethoven ninth. When someone confronted Brahms with this similarity, he commented, ". . . . and it is also regretable that any ass can see it at once" This is the symphony that in 1877 was hissed by the Classicists, not the Wagnerites.

The Philadelphia Orchestra gave the Princeton audience an evening of music for symphony orchestra. In both the Sessions and the Brahms the orchestra became a glorious instrument played on by a master conductor.

BACH CONCERTS PLANNED

By Symphonic Choir. The Symphonic Choir of Westminster Choir College will give the first of two concerts with the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Carnegie Hall. George Lynn is choir director.

The program of Bach cantatas, Numbers 79 and 147, repeated March 1 in Philadelphia's Academy of Music. Anshel Brusilov will conduct the programs.

Feature soloist will be Janice Harsanyi, soprano, head of the voice department at Westminster and a faculty member at Princeton Seminary. Mr. Lynn is Town Topics' music critic.

CONCERT ON SUNDAY

By Kovacs, Wells. Violinist Joseph Kovacs and David Wells, violoncellist, will give a concert at 3:30 Sunday in 10 McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is free.

On the program are Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G. minor for Violin Solo;" Edward T. Cone's "Sonata for 'Cello Solo," and Zoltan Kodaly's "Duo for Violin and 'Cello."

Mr. Kovacs, concertmaster of the Princeton Symphony, is a native of Budapest and holder of the Artist's Diploma, Hungary's highest award to an instrumentalist. He is a faculty member at Douglass College and Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Wells, who teaches at Hartt College of the University of Hartford, has toured extensively with chamber groups such as the Columbia Concert Trio, the Manhattan Trio and the Hartt String Quartet. Winner of numerous awards, he has appeared as soloist with orchestras here in the east.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday. The music of Vivadi, Mozart and Ives will be featured at the Princeton Music Club meeting next Wednesday. The session will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington, 73 Allison Road.

Performers will be Rosemary Russell, soprano; Hedley Yost, accompanist; and Phyllis Billington, piano. Jack Ellis will accompany the guest soloist, Clyde Tipton. Mrs. Daniel Herman will assist the hostess.

SINGERS WANTED

By Hopewell Chorus. Rehearsals begin at 8:15 p.m. each Monday for the Hopewell Valley Chorus spring concert. Voices are needed in all sections, according to Tom Budinger, president.

The Chorus, directed by Jack Hitchcock, meets every Monday in the auditorium of Hopewell Borough Elementary School.

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MAILBOX

"New Star on Nassau Street."
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The wraps have come off the remodeled shop between The Country Mouse and Thorne's Pharmacy. A new star shines on Nassau Street. I nominate Charles H. Draine's new realty office for an award for excellence in architecture in the best tradition of the Princeton community.

How is this possible? Its style is obviously not "colonial". That is precisely the point!

Not only has the University long maintained her position as a world leader in higher education but also the town has consistently pioneered solutions to typical political and social problems of the exurban community. Witness the much lauded "Princeton Plan" for school integration.

Our principal "industry" has always been education, research, and related brain businesses. Our many comfortable homes house families rich in intellectual appetite, cultured taste, social conscience, and nurtured individuality.

Is perpetuation of mediocrity in public architecture consistent with this community character? Is this a tradition which takes refuge behind copy-cat conformity to outmoded forms on Main Street because it is afraid of new ideas? Are we so unsure of our taste and perceptiveness that we cry "foul" at the appearance of contemporary design on the chance that it may turn out to be juke box modern?

Let us then look closely at this nicely proportioned, elegantly detailed, richly colored office front and offer our congratulations to Mr. Draine and his architect, George H. Pearson of Lawrenceville. Let it serve as a modest guidepost to a community responsibility so recently recognized by our University in its building program. It is surely in the finest Princeton tradition.

THOMAS S. FULMER
29 Wiggins Street

Lacrosse Overlooked at PHS
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In reading your article on the hockey club which has been formed at the High School (Town Topics, February 6), I was quite surprised to see the amount of support and funds the Board of Education had given. Last spring a similar attempt had been made to form a lacrosse club within the school, but had met with complete avoidance by school officials. The team was forced to turn to the University for support, which it received through the kindness and guidance of Ferris Thomsen, Ken Parker and Spencer Willard.

Unfortunately the High School still would not recognize the team or allow it to use its fields for practice, regardless of the fact that no money was being asked for. It seems quite ironic that in the same year a large amount of money and support is being given by the same Board of Education to a club of considerably less organization and feasibility.

Lacking any recognition the team was still able to compose itself and come out of the season with a 6-2 record, against more experienced competition. I only hope that the school will "lower" itself to the determination of the Princeton Lacrosse Club this spring.

PETER E. SMITH
(Co-captain Lacrosse, 1963)
201 Prospect Avenue.

Editor's Note: Sixty-six boys at Princeton High School have signed up for lacrosse this spring, and have asked the Board of Education for $834.25 to help underwrite the cost of an eight-game schedule. A committe consisting of Kenneth Michael, Principal; Dr. Chester B. Stroup, Superintendent of Schools; Joseph R. Jingoli, Director of Athletics, and Dr. Howard S. Unangst, school physician, has been studying the request and will report to the Board of Education at its meeting on Tuesday.

Caption was Inappropriate.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As one of those inolved in inviting Manzo Nomura to Princeton, may I express my objection to the caption placed under his picture in the issue of February 6th? Mr. Nomura is a distinguished Japanese artist who has been given the highest cultural award of his government, and he certainly deserves more than that caption, which is at best cute and inappropriate.

These seems to be a growing tradition in TOWN TOPICS of writing captions tinged with cuteness or sheer bad taste, and it might be advisable to depart from it.

ARTHUR SZATHMARY
41 University Place

P.S. I might add that in the same issue one of your reporters gave a quite inaccurate account of what happened during the Souzay "incident". Under the circumstances, the baritone's reaction was very restrained. He was absorbed in singing the Schumann Lied with great sensitivity (certainly "working over" was not the way to put it), and that "tiptoeing" could, as he said, have taken place a few minutes earlier or later, out of an impulse of elementary courtesy.

Editor's Note. TOWN TOPICS' caption under a picture of a smiling Japanese actor shown with a variety of comic masks, said: "WHICH ONE IS MR. NOMURA? A Japanese comic tradition 400 years old will be presented to Princeton audiences when Manzo Nomura and his sons come to Murray Theatre on Monday." The intent, as with all captions, was to invite the reader to look at the picture; TOWN TOPICS regrets that Mr. Szathmary feels its choice of words was in bad taste.

As for the episode involving a woman's leaving McCarter over baritone Gerald Souzay's objection while he was singing, the fact that no one knows whether she was answering an emergency telephone call or suddenly became ill. Until disproved, the assumption is that she had the right to leave the theatre when she did without being called to account for it from the stage.

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for Newcomers" delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street.

A Friend of Mankind.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Writing as a fairly frequent bus-user and as a friend of mankind and lover of Princeton, I would like to suggest that Weather shelters be erected in front of Presbyterian Church and directly across Nassau Street for those waiting for local and long distance buses. They could be designed and built for very little money with all glass and steel materials, fashioned like the chinese pagoda on the tennis courts.

A turnstile set for two cents the first year and one cent the second year would pay the cost. A joint venture by both bus companies, the Church and the Borough might get this done. Incidentally, why not plant two new trees on Palmer Square where some energetic choppers cut two others down a year ago?

WALTER W. MARTING
37 Bank Street

Special Interests Rule.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This letter is a protest about the lead item in "This is Princeton appearing in the February 13 issue of TOWN TOPICS. This piece of yellow journalism ridicules Mr. Charles La Placa, and scorns his efforts to determine his legal rights to his property.

It is unfortunate that many governmental operations in Princeton are ruled by the philosophy that the end justifies the means. All too often a double set of standards applies. All too often the many boards and committees are mere pawns of special interests.

How are we to respect our local government when its actions are inconsistent and illogical, when one week it announces it will firmly uphold a certain position; and the next week meekly capitulates to the pressure groups? How can there be respect for zoning laws when a church deliberately ignores them; or when seven inches makes a fence too high, but seven stories makes a building efficient and acceptable? What principles guide the granting of a variance?

What are the rights of Mr. La Placa, the Westminster Choir School, or Princeton University?

It is unlikely that Mr. La Placa is any more "handsomely-tweeded" than some of the sanctimonious characters in Princeton who believe their views are so sacrosanct.

ROLAND W. SMITH
38 Pardee Circle

Irrelevant Reporting.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a one-time editor and until now) admirer of Town Topics, I found your coverage of the La Placa-PBHA hearing inexcusable.

Writing "cute" in an intrinsically amusing feature story is an editor's proper prerogative. Labored puns and snide personal references in a news story of deep concern to the

—Continued on Page 35

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

100-ACRE TRACT BOUGHT By The Princeton Co. The purchase of a 100-acre tract of land in the western section of Princeton Township has been contracted for by The Princeton Co., according to an announcement by Henderson Talbot, the president of the firm. The tract lies on the north side of Mercer Road and east of the Princeton-Lawrence Township line.

The seller, the Virginia Construction Co., owned by Burcham F. Bonner, installed roads and storm drains on the property a few years ago. Several one-acre lots on Mercer Road were sold and houses built on them during the previous ownership.

In his announcement, Mr. Talbot said that the new owners will extend sewer and water lines to the property. Chairman of the company, which has offices at 106 Alexander Street, is Basil W. Stetson.

In addition to Mr. Stetson and Mr. Talbot, directors of The Princeton Co. include Dr. George H. Gallup, Alfred O. Hoyt, Donald B. Jones, John P. Poe and Dr. J. Mercer Rampona.

OTHER PAPERS in Princeton will run your classified advertising for half-price, or free of charge if your for sale ads don't sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results

RESEARCH PARK OR NOT? Princessville in Doubt. Plans for the Princessville Research Park may have to be drastically altered if a proposed $4,700,000 apartment house project is not approved. This is what Blackwell Smith, chairman of the Princessville Research Park Corp. told the Lawrence Township planning board at a special session last week.

If the project is turned down, the area might be opened for small homes and other non-research purposes, Mr. Smith told the board. He is interested in turning over 47 of the 800-acre tract to an Elizabeth builder for the construction of 470 apartment units.

The site of the proposed construction is a triangular-shaped plot at the corner of the Princeton Pike and Franklin Corner Road, extending back to the proposed Freeway 129 route through the property. Mr. Smith's proposal was met with mixed reactions by planning board members.

Lawrence Township Committeeman Joseph M. Mahan, who is also on the planning board, is quoted as being "definitely against the idea." Noting that, in the 1962 referendum on apartment houses, voters had disapproved of having apartments in the township, Mr. Mahan said he thought residents hadn't changed their minds on the idea.

Conflict Cited. Charles E. Connell Jr., chairman of the Lawrence Township Economic Development Committee and also a township committeeman, read a statement from the development group opposing the project. The proposed apartments, the statement said, "would be wholly in conflict with the objectives for which the research area was created."

Mr. Smith told the board that the research park and Canaveral - Princeton Lands, Inc., the parent company, needed a project of this kind to stay solvent. The companies entered into a voluntary reorganization recently and could go into receivership in a short time if they are not able to convert some of their assets into cash.

"We have plenty of resources, but no cash," said Mr. Smith. "This apartment house project would get the companies back on their feet."

Mr. Smith also asked that the 25-acre limit be lowered to five and that the area be opened to light industry and research plants of a "campus type" nature. He added that, in his opinion, such changes would speed up development of the area and would result in a "sound municipal economy and provide for the general prosperity of the residents."

Mr. Smith said that Princessville had not been able to find any organization interested in the park since the Holland-Rantos Company failed to locate there allegedly because of opposition from Union Bag-Camp Paper Company, the park's only occupant.

Dr. William H. Aiken, director of research for Union Bag, said he was neither for or against the proposals made by Mr. Smith to the board. He added, however, that at least some of the area should be left available for large research installations.

VAUGHAN PROMOTED By RCA. A John Vaughan of 39 Evergreen Circle has been appointed chief engineer of the Astro-Electronics Division of Radio Corporation of America.

He will direct all engineering functions of the division, which built the successful TIROS series of weather satellites, the RELAY communications satellites and other space systems.

Mr. Vaughan joined RCA last year as a member of the division's technical advisory staff. He is a native of Great Britain and was previously with the guided weapons division of English Electric. There he held managerial positions on various projects, including chief engineer for the Thunderbird missile weapon system.

Prior to that time, he worked in instrumentation systems for missiles and aircraft for the Bristol Aeroplane Company. A former Royal Air Force officer, Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of the City and Guilds College of London University.

NEW TICKERS ORDERED For Two Princeton Firms. Clark, Dodge & Co. and Laidlaw & Co. of Princeton will be among the numerous brokerage firms in the country which will have new, high-speed stock tickers installed for operation in October. The tickers are leased by Western Union.

The new equipment will almost double the speed of the ticker system now serving members of the New York Stock Exchange. It will have a printing speed of 900 characters a minute compared with the present 500-character-per-minute installation which has been in operation since 1930.

NEW POST: A. J. Vaughan will direct all engineering functions at RCA's Astro-Electronics Division.

CARTER NAMES DUANE As Sales Representative. Carter-Princeton, the electronics division of Carter Products Inc., has announced its 18th sales representative organization, Duane Electronics of Denver. Duane will cover a seven state area in the West.

Richard D. Hoyt, Carter-Princeton's sales director, made the announcement. The firm, located at 178 Alexander Street, designs and manufactures specialized thermoelectric devices for cooling, heating and temperature control.

"PARTAKE" PLAN HERE With New Franchise Idea. A new organization designed to help people start, and succeed, in their own businesses is now available to people in the Princeton area. The firm, called "Partake," is represented here by Donald W. Wilson, area director.

The originators of Partake, a national franchise business development firm, have set down a three-part program aimed at stimulating industry and helping individuals in realizing their business potential.

The program is essentially simple yet unique, Mr. Wilson says. First is the selection and training of area directors for Partake.

Second, the area director helps qualified men and women select business opportunities which are sound and potentially profitable. Third, Partake assists companies in developing sound franchise programs and in reducing the profit squeeze through more effective distribution.

Mr. Wilson, Partake's area director for Princeton and surrounding communities, has his headquarters in Gladstone. Telephone number is 201-234-1313.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PASTOR WITHDRAWS

From Assembly Vote. The Rev Benjamin J. Anderson of Witherspoon Church has dropped out of the campaign for moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

His candidacy for the denomination's leading role was advanced in November by the 45 churches in the Central Jersey Presbytery of New Brunswick.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson has decided instead to serve as executive secretary of the new state-wide Commission on Religion and Race, established by the Synod. Headquarters are expected to be located in Princeton.

This post will allow him to remain with his congregation. As the Presbyterians' chief spokesman, he would have to be absent most of the year.

Still in the running is the Rev. Elder Hawkins of St. Augustine's Presbyterian Church of the Bronx, also a Negro. The Rev. Mr. Hawkins lost out by one vote in a previous election. Some 800 representatives of the church presbyteries will meet in Oklahoma City in May for the elections.

Mr. Anderson was endorsed by the New Brunswick Presbytery as a man who could make the church a force for good race relations in this presidential year. "It would certainly be a great honor," Mr. Anderson said, noting that his endorsers "have been quite understanding of my position."

UNITY GROUP FORMED

By Church Laymen. Members of ten Princeton churches have formed a "Princeton Christian Unity Committee" to further understanding. A printed report on the past year's study has been sent to the clergy for their consideration, and for distribution among their congregations.

"Our conversations," the group reports, "have ranged over a broad spectrum of theological, liturgical, financial and social dimensions of Christian unity. We are still very much in the middle of this dialogue . . ."

Or, as a male member of PCUC said informally, "This is a pretty violent group! We speak right out . . . and we've had some really hot discussions . . ."

The group began experimentally in January 1963. The Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, acted as convenor.

Members have been meeting in the various churches, asking and fielding sharp questions. "I have a feeling," said one, "that they can hardly wait to get out to my church and see how WE'RE going to do!"

Signers of the PCUC report are J. Roger Hite, Winifred Vogt, Ann Westover and J. Rogers Woolston, all of Calvary Baptist Church; Carl Briscoe, Ruth Hahn, Marjie Scott and William Skippwith of First Baptist Church.

Michel Pradervand and the Rev. Mr. Wagoner of First Presbyterian Church; Ingrid Rose, Ulli Steltzer, Harry Siccop and Bonnie Wagner, Messiah Lutheran; Reeves Black and Glenn R. Fryling, Princeton Methodist.

George Lewis, Anne Mason, George Rohrbacher, Noel Sokoloff, Natalie Vaughan and Harrison Young, all of Trinity Episcopal Parish; Brigid Elson and Monroe Wade of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Lorraine Boynton and Helen Stitely, Second Presbyterian Church; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gustafson, Society of Friends, and Ermaline Gaskins and Morgan Harris of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Proposals. The PCUC proposes to continue its study and work on several levels. One of them is "a thorough probing and discussion of the comparative theological, ecumenical, and doctrinal issues related to Christian unity."

It wants to undertake a systematic study of specific areas of possible unity and cooperation. It would like to work towards ministerial and congregational exchanges and visits, improvement in Roman Catholic-Protestant relations, Princeton lectures by ecumenical leaders, and cooperative enterprises related to religious education (summer schools, youth programs, religion in public schools, etc.)

PCUC lists, in all, 12 areas in which it would like to study and work. Information concerning the program and membership are available through the secretary, 163 Nassau St.

"NOT A CANDIDATE": The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, has decided not to run for the highest post in the United Presbyterian Church of the USA. He is pastor of Witherspoon Church.

LADDER MARKS GOAL

Of Calvary Baptist Drive. C. Price Smith is serving as chairman of Calvary Baptist Church's campaign to burn the mortgage. A ladder outside the church marks the $17,500 "victory goal" and the $21,000 "challenge goal."

The church was built five years ago on Walnut Lane. During the three prior years, the founders held services at Westminster Choir College across the street. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannanhauer is pastor.

Assisting Mr. Smith are Kenneth L. Maxwell, advance gifts; Dr. Roger L. Crane and Gordon R. Bolton, general gifts; Flora Cox, treasurer; J. Roger Hite, financial secretary, and Helen A. Wood, hospitality.

A loyalty dinner this Friday will officially open the drive. The general membership will be contacted on Monday and Tuesday. The Rev. Horace M. Taylor, a professional fund-raiser from the American Baptist Convention, is assisting the campaign.

BULLETIN NOTES

Former Editor. Irving Dilliard, retired chief editorialist of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will address the men's breakfast at 8 a.m. this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. Cited in 1959 by the American Bar Association for his writings on the judicial system, Mr. Dilliard will discuss, "Are We Undermining Our Bill Of Rights?" He is currently Ferris Professor in Journalism at Princeton University. Reservations deadline is Friday.

Two Speakers. The Rev. Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of Dickinson College, and Alec Wyton, organist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will speak next week at Westminster Choir College.

Dr. Rubendall will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel. Mr. Wyton is scheduled to discuss "Where Is Church Music Headed?" at 8 p.m. Monday in the chapel.

REGULAR SERVICES

Morning Star Church of God In Christ, Birch Avenue. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., Evening service. Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band. Wed., 8 p.m., Church night. Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night. Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Marker.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr.; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

Assembly of God. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship Service, the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat evening service, "A Broader Sense of Religion," Rabbi Everett Gendler. Hostesses Mrs. Murray Medvin, Mrs. Norman Denard. Sat., 10 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Warren Appel.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Smith. Wed., 8 p.m. mid-week service.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship. 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. daily, evening prayer; Tues. & Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion. Weds., 7:15 a.m., Communion, Trinity Teens; 9 a.m., morning prayer and intercessions; 9:30 a.m., Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery. Weekdays: 9 a.m. daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Mon., and Wed., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Service, "Mind." Sunday School and nursery at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Wed., 8 p.m., Vespers; Thurs., 2:30 p.m., Sr. Bible study, home of John Cooper. Fri., 8 p.m., pastor's membership class, Mr. & Mrs. James Anderson, hosts. Sun., 9 a.m., family worship, lower church school; 10:15 a.m., adult Bible study; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 4 p.m., Congregational Assembly, special meeting. Mon., 8 p.m., Women's Service League, Ulli Steltzer, speaker. Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten Vespers.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11, morning worship, the Rev. S.S. Rizzo; 7 p.m., youth group.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, Canon Bryan Green of St. Martin's-in-the-Bull Ring, Birmingham, England.

Unitarian. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, "What Father Would Give Him a Stone?" the Rev. Robert L. Cope; 10:50 a.m., church school; nursery.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian. Sun., 8:15 a.m., Men's Breakfast, Irving Dilliard, speaker; 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship service, Rev. Dr. Donal M. Meisel; 9:30 a.m., adult study, the Rev. T. Cuyler Young; 9:30 & 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology; 6:15 p.m., Youth Group supper and program, Mrs. Sandy Boston, speaker. Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten series, "Worship—The Renewal of the Church."

Second Presbyterian Church. Sun., 9:30 & 11 a.m., morning worship, "Does the Church Belong?" the Rev. Harry L. Norlander, missionary to South Thailand; 7 p.m., Jr. Highs; 7:30 p.m., Sr. Highs.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Sunday, 9 a.m., adult communicants class; 9:30 a.m., church school; adult study group; 11 a.m., worship, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 4:30 p.m., young people's communicants class; 5:30 p.m., Jr. Highs; 6:30 p.m., Sr. Highs. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week Lenten service, "The Apostles' Creed—the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Moving Forward With Christ," the Rev. Horace M. Taylor; 6:45 p.m., student fellowship; 8 p.m., "A Visit to Bible Lands," Rev. Mr. Taylor. Tues., 7:30 p.m., Union Lenten Study, Princeton Baptist Church.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Solid Ground," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "The Marks of New Life," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Services held at Princeton YW-YMCA. Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road. Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum: Fosdick — a Guide to Understanding the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship. at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line. Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon; classes for nursery, Kindergarten and primary.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., worship service, "The Resolution of Jesus," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 7 p.m., "Once-a-Month Hymn Sing." Wed., 7:30 p.m., Jr. Highs. Sat., March 7, 10 a.m., Skating party at Plainfield Rink.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Sword of the Spirit," the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin. Tues., United Baptist Lenten Study, the Rev. Mr. Carvin.

Hopewell Presbyterian. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "Jerusalem Road," the Rev. Dr. William R. Tucker.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, all ages; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom.

Kingston Presbyterian. Ecumenical Mission and Relations Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church School; 9:45 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James S. Weaver.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates. Sun., 9, Sunday School; and Bible class; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group; 11 morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall; 6:30 p.m., youth groups. Tues., 3 p.m., Mission School. Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School Bible Classes; 11 Worship Service.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "Ascending Prayers," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 5:45 p.m., Jr. Highs; 7 p.m., Young Adults; 7:15 p.m., Senior Seekers; 7:30 p.m., Adult Discussion.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Ervy Boothe.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills. Youth Sunday, 9:30 and 11, Church School; 9:30 and 11, worship service; 8 p.m.: Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Blawenburg Reformed Church. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Dr. David Evans, minister emeritus in the Reformed Church of America.

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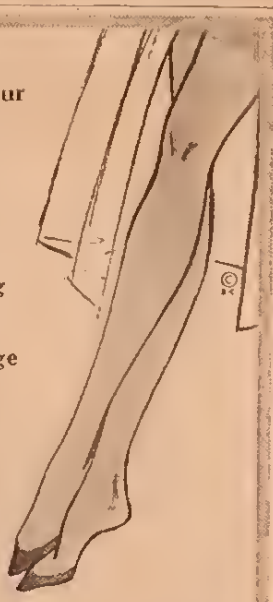

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Obituaries

Joseph E. Nutt Jr., 56, of 25 Murray Place died suddenly on February 16 in New York City. He was the husband of Mrs. Maybel G. Nutt. A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mr. Nutt operated a taxicab business since 1930.

Also surviving are a son, Joseph 3d, two daughters, Mrs. Norman A. Ratner of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., and Mrs. Myrna E. LaVake of Cranbury; a sister, Miss Edythe E. Nutt of Princeton and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker and the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna L. Blydenburgh, 88, died February 15 at her home on Drakes Corner Road after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Charles E. Blydenburg, and a lifelong Princeton resident.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kiefer of Princeton; ten grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles W. Marker of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Charles H. Raymond, 85, died February 17 in a Vero Beach, Fla., nursing home. He was master emeritus at The Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Raymond, who retired from the active faculty in 1944, was regarded by his colleagues as an unusually successful teacher of literature, housemaster and coach. Born in Wilbraham, Mass., he was a member of the school's Class of 1894.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wesleyan University, Class of 1899, he captained the football team in his junior and senior years. He taught at The Hill School for one year before coming to Lawrenceville as master in English and assistant master of Woodhull House. In 1904, he received an M.A. from Harvard.

At Lawrenceville Mr. Raymond served successively as master of Roschill house, Davis House and Cleve House. He was head coach in football for many years, and chairman of the English department from 1920 until he retired.

Mr. Raymond edited Charles Kingsley's novel, "Hereward the Wake," for Macmillan and Company. He later published "Story Lives of Famous Authors." His verse frequently appeared in magazines and newspapers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jeannette McP. Raymond of Stuart, Fla., and four children: Macpherson Raymond of Princeton; Mrs. William F. Merritt of West Chester, Pa., Mrs. David S. Durant of Stuart, and Miss Elizabeth Raymond of Woodstock, N. H.; and three sisters, Mrs. R. Nelson Bennett of Scarborough, N.Y.; Mrs. Constance Harrah of New York City, and Mrs. John S. McPherson of Jensen Beach, Fla.

The funeral was held at First Presbyterian Church of Stuart, Fla. A special memorial service will be held at The Lawrenceville School chapel in the spring with interment at the Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Peter S. Hullfish, 96, of 2341 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died February 15 in Helene Fuld Hospital. He was the widower of Mrs. Susie D. Hullfish.

A resident of Lawrenceville for the past 67 years, Mr. Hullfish was for 47 years co-owner of the Hullfish Brothers General Store. He was a member of the New Jersey Exempt Firemen Association.

Surviving are a son, Raymond, of Lawrenceville; a brother, James E. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Officiating at the funeral service in Pennington were the Rev. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Charles R. Howell of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Camden. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

James Geddis, 64, of 7 Union Street, Kingston, died February 14 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Isabella Geddis.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Geddis lived in Kingston and Princeton for the past 30 years. He was a member of the grounds and buildings department at Princeton University for 26 years.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Mary Geddis, and two sons, James and John, all of Kingston.

High requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 32

community, and involving a serious legal principle, are an outrage to journalistic decency.

Regardless of the merits of Mr. LaPlaca's case (and despite Princeton's patent need for low-cost housing my sympathies are with Mr. LaPlaca in what smacks of a steam-roller operation) there was no justification for dragging in such irrelevancies as his tweeds, his "smoky" eyes, or his shaving brushes.

GUY KELLY
(Mrs. T. H. Kelly)
26 Library Place

Black Ink, Not Red.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The "report", in your issue of February 13, of the proceedings before Borough Council involving Mr. LaPlaca was in bad taste, to put it mildly. By what logic do you justify ridiculing a citizen for exercising his legal rights?

So that this letter may be evaluated properly, let me state that I would not recognize Mr. LaPlaca if I were to pass him on the street. Neither would I recognize the Messrs. Stuart and Coyle, publishers of this paper.

I can only conclude from what I have read in the local press that Mr. LaPlaca's "crime", for want of a better word, is that he is fighting to protect an investment in real estate. Whether we are honest in admitting it or not, essentially all of us — individuals and institutions — strive to maximize our incomes.

Many attempts to achieve this goal by seeking higher wages, salaries, and fringe benefits; others by investing in stocks and bonds, in businesses, in works of art, in real estate. Mr. LaPlaca obviously has many companions in "crime", including practically all the pillars of this community.

As a matter of fact, the Borough as a whole might be accused of the same "crime" as is Mr. LaPlaca. The Borough could have taken a financial loss by selling the Nassau School property to the PBHA. One can make the plausible argument that, because of its central location, this property is much more suitable for housing for the elderly than is Mr. LaPlaca's plot. I can only assume from recent events that the thought of the Borough's absorbing such a loss was never entertained.

Your "report" suggests that you look with dismay upon further legal proceedings which Mr. LaPlaca may institute. I share your apprehensions. To prevent such a long drawn out affair, and to permit PBHA to get on with building housing instead of arguing with Mr. LaPlaca, I would suggest a simple and direct approach based on that very crude but apt exhortation, "Put your money where your mouth is".

To be more specific, I would suggest that the Messrs. Stuart and Coyle take the initiative in forming a syndicate from among those who have been critical of Mr. LaPlaca. This syndicate should buy the property in question at its actual market value, and then sell it to the PBHA for the price set by PBHA. By this approach any loss in investment would be spread over many investors rather than being absorbed by only one.

I would further suggest that anyone who is unwilling to join such a syndicate, perhaps implying an unwillingness to absorb even a small fraction of the loss in investment which he is expecting Mr. LaPlaca to absorb alone, should refrain from criticizing Mr. LaPlaca in the future. After all, it is the easiest thing in the world to play the "great liberal" with someone else's money. It is somewhat harder to play the part with one's own.

GEORGE WARFIELD
19 Longview Drive

Editor's Note: While the actual market value of Mr. LaPlaca's property is open to speculation, he will hardly absorb a loss if he sells to the Housing Authority on its terms. Public records show — and the Housing Authority confirms — that the land in question cost him $20,000. The Housing Authority is prepared to pay him $94,200 — a gross profit in excess of 450% in the seven years since he acquired the property.

State Guide Book Ready

A 60-page booklet listing New Jersey's sporting, entertainment and cultural events for 1964 has just been published by the department of conservation and economic development. A special section will list Tercentenary events which will be held in many communities.

A second edition of the guide book will be published during the late Spring. It will be made available for the large number of New York World's Fair visitors who are expected to attend some of New Jersey's Tercentenary celebrations.

Free copies of the first edition can be obtained by writing to State Promotion, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Box 1889, Trenton.

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WRINKLES

by Marie Davant

New York: — Chemical science has found a white substance made with quicksilver that works wonders on wrinkled, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see improvement next morning. In a few days dry-skin wrinkles start to vanish. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is not all! "Old-Age" (weathered) brown spots on hands and arms — brown "age" darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing. Surface pimples and blemishes and scars, outwardly caused, dry up or become less noticeable! But don't take my word for it. Make a 6-day test without risking one penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your favorite department or drug store. Use this thrilling cream for 6 days—and if you are not delighted with results, full price will be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme for $2.00 plus tax from Marsh & Co., 30 Nassau. Clip this out.

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STATELY OCTOGENARIANS

We have two in the Western Section of the Borough. Both are gracious and warmly personalitiful, large enough for any family but condensible by shutting off 3rd floor living quarters. One has superb condition and spacious grounds; the other needs decoration but has a swimming pool and most desirable location. Both are priced at $95,000

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YOU WON'T BUY A HOUSE FOR A DOLLAR, BUT YOU WON'T GET BETTER DOLLAR VALUE THAN IN THIS HOME AT ATTRACTIVE WELL-KEPT EIGHT-ROOM MULTI-LEVEL WHICH HAS FOUR BEDROOMS, SEVERAL BATHS AND LOTS OF ROOM FOR GEORGE AND THE BOYS. A CONVENIENT TOWNSHIP LOCATION NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. CALL TODAY.

$29,900

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SMALL HOUSE TO LET. Immediately available. Two bedrooms. Floor radiant heat. Laundry room. Carport. Near Princeton Shopping Center. $.75 monthly. 924-5958 or 799-0090.

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Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and nice modern kitchen. Full basement, two-car attached garage. Plenty of closets and storage space. All of this on three lovely acres for only

$23,000

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Boyce Thompson, Broker
195 Nassau St. 924-7655

ELIZABETH JAMES says —

CIRCA 1750

Beautiful pointed stone house exquisitely remodeled by young designer couple has just been offered for sale. Beautifully finished random width floors, open beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, three bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/4 acres, stream, small barn. Offered for $25,000

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
179 N. Main Street, New Hope
215 862-2431 215 862-2993
2-20-2t.

FOR SALE: Brand New '64 Falcon Station Wagon. Sale price: $2,373; dealer's list: $2,634. Guardsman blue, back-up lights, electric tailgate window, radio, seat belts, padded dash and visor, standard shift. Call Basil Stetson, 924-9148.

READ BETTER-FASTER
Improve Study Skills,
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Small Evening Classes
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THE READING LABORATORY
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FOR RENT: Modern apartment on Hamilton Avenue. Combination living-dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, study and garage. Call 924-3661.

SECRETARY

Opening for a secretary with previous experience. Shorthand desirable, but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Company paid benefits — liberal vacation and sick leave. 38 3/4 hr work week.

Call 924-5900, extension 309 for interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
Research Park, Princeton, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer

FOR SALE: GRUNDIG MAJESTIC #3263 AM-FM-SW radio. Polished walnut finish. Beautiful tone and excellent reception. List $200, selling for $80. 924-9430.

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Clipping and Grooming
At your home or my studio
Gentle Handling
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FOR SALE: 12 matching mahogany dining chairs, round 9-foot braided rug, red oriental rug, Chaise longue, TV console. Call 924-5868.

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TRUCK DRIVERS — EUCLID Growing mfg. offers fine employee ben. & conditions. Start to $105.

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NITE CLERK Familiar with NCR 51. This growing chain offers opply. Start to $85.

FINANCIAL WRITER Top Magazine Newspaper exp. hospital. Fine ben. Start $12,000.

SALESMAN Firm will train in space sales. Nuclear exper desired. Start $12,000.

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SECRETARY to VP. Your math or science bkgd. will bring fine ben. & an excellent future. $390.

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CUSTOMER RELATIONS Terrific firm offers marvelous duties and future. Conditions are superb. Finest of benefits. $347.

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We also are in need of clerk typists and secretaries for local firms. Salaries starting at $60. Come in today.

$19,500

RANCHER

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

Charming brick-front home on a large landscaped lot in this quaint little town, just minutes from Princeton. There is a 26-foot living room with an impressive dining ell with beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting. For entertaining and recreation, you would have a sunken den on the first floor and a finished sports room in the basement. There are also three large bedrooms, with a powder room off the air-conditioned master bedroom, a tiled family bath. Transferred owner wants immediate sale. Don't wait on this excellent value.

T I G H U E

REALTY COMPANY

Call 882-3900 anytime

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

SALESMAN WANTED
Office machines and supplies.
Salary plus commission.
V I K I N G
Business Machines Co., Inc.
310 Maple Avenue, Trenton
695-3622 or 393-8301
2-20-tf

FOR SALE — Office and studio equipment. 2 new Olympia typewriters, office machines, $100 each, 3 new five drawer legal size suspension arm files (Columbia) $65 each. 4 heavy-duty secretary swivel chairs, $25 each. 1 six foot custom built white formica top desk, $150. 1 typewriter table with retractable feet, new, $10. 1 Lacey-Lacey enlarging machine, $100. Miscellaneous art and office materials. Call 921-2860 or 924-3464.
2-20-4t

1953 ENGLISH FORD, four new tires (two snow tires), new clutch. In excellent condition. Call Tom Tureen 921-9537.

FURNISHED STUDIO ROOM for rent. Private entrance. Bath, hot plate, refrigerator, 924-4850. 2-20-tf.

ARE YOUR HOUSING WORRIES
TOO TOUGH TO FIX?
SEE CHARLIE DRAINE AT 166!

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
166 NASSAU STREET 924-4350

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM LAWSON sofa, beige, Scotchguarded fabric with turquoise slip covers. High riser with two good firm mattresses. Excellent condition. 924-9453.

FOR RENT: New house, Windsor, three miles from Hightstown. Just built. Five rooms, cellar, 52 x 100 lot. $135. Also four room apartment, Franklin Park. Call 297-3723.

DOES ROSEDALE ROAD

SOUND LIKE A GOOD ADDRESS?

Here's an unusual country house just over the Princeton Township line. Why unusual? Well, both living and dining rooms (one has a fireplace and the other, antique panelling) open onto a covered stone veranda overlooking the garden. So does the front hall. The kitchen is modern and pine paneled. Two of the four bedrooms open to a broad and secluded sun deck, and one has a fireplace. There is a huge expansion attic, plus a two-car garage with a very rentable, three-room and bath apartment over it. Two acres with marvelous trees and gardens. $57,500, and you can move in in time to enjoy the spring flowers.

EDMUND TOOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

FOR A GLAMOUROUS PAD
LIKE YOU SEE
IN THE FLICKS —
BUZZ CHARLIE DRAINE
AT 166!

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
166 NASSAU STREET 924-4350

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Three rooms and bath. $85 per month. 924-0134. 2-20-tf

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1961, 122-S, 4-door
All extras.
Very good condition
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WASHING AND IRONING expertly done in my home. Call 924-2367.

TRUCKLOAD SALE: ON GE major appliances. Excellent buys on 1963 models. Jones Electric Company, 7 Center street, Hopewell, N.J. Telephone 466-0228.

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Good opportunity for qualified individual. Good typing necessary. Varied and interesting duties. Good salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N.J.

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FOR SALE

BOROUGH, Three-bedroom RANCH. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, hot-water baseboard heat. Full basement. Good area. $21,000

BOROUGH. Four-bedroom home. Hot-water heat, basement, garage. $25,500

BEAUTIFUL modern **RANCH.** Extra large living room, three bedrooms, two baths, large family room. Forced-air heat, garage. $27,500

CAPE COD, Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large landscaped lot, basement, two-car garage $26,500

COUNTRY SETTING, Three-bedroom home. Living room, fireplace, plaster walls, hardwood flooring, hot-water baseboard heat, basement, two-car garage. $21,500

RENTALS

4 bdrm. house, unfurn.	$200
3 rms. bath, unfurn.	$100
7 rm. house, bath, lav.	$140
5 rms. bath, part furn.	$110
4 rms. bath, part furn.	$115
3 rms. bath, study, bach., furn.	$135

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SALES — RENTALS
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First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Open Thursday Evenings
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LOVELY TO LOOK AT — DELIGHTFUL TO OWN

Wide board hardwood floors and beamed ceilings authenticate this Colonial style home located in Montgomery Township on seven rolling acres. Fireplaces in living room and dining room, large dining alcove in kitchen, powder room and den, glass-enclosed porch all on first floor. Four bedrooms, three baths. Three-car garage. Swimming pool and barn.
$45,000

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TRUE COUNTRY COURTESY
CRANBURY REALTY CO.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Italian kitchen - restaurant $8,500 including all equipment. Call for further details.

COMFORTABLE RANCH. On one half acre lot in good residential community. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Attached garage. **$13,800**

FOUR BEDROOM split level on one acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern country-style kitchen, two baths, unfinished family room, two-car garage. **$23,500**

GRACIOUS HOME with large entrance hall, living room, dining room with door to screened porch, den with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room Second floor: Five bedrooms, bath. Full attic and basement. Detached two-story, two car garage. **$35,000**

CUSTOM - BUILT DREAM RANCH on three - fourths acre plus. Large entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely easy-work kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large linen closet with laundry shute. Full basement has large paneled rec. room with mirror-backed bar, half bath, furnace area, laundry area. Large extra room. Full attic with pull-down stairs. This home is centrally air-conditioned and beautifully landscaped with fruit trees and rose garden Combination storms and screens, awnings and refrigerator in basement included in sales price **$45,000**

TWO CRANBURY APARTMENTS. Number one: Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, available immediately. Number two: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ bedrooms and bath, available shortly.

68 South Main Street

Licenced Real Estate Broker

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NOW RECEIVING
AND
SELLING
SPRING AND SUMMER
CLOTHES

Clothes must be clean and pressed and in good condition.

221 Witherspoon St.

10-4, Monday thru Friday

10-12, Saturday

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 for sale, Indigo blue, excellent condition. Original owner. Fully equipped, whitewalls and radio. Call 882-6858 after 4:30 p.m. 2-6-tf.

HALF - PRICE ON SHETLAND WOOLENS: For a limited time only. These fine hand-woven fabrics make up beautifully into ladies' suits, coats, men's sport jackets, etc. Wonderful material at big savings. See them at John W. Wharl's, Carter Road, Princeton 2-6-tf

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TREES, VIEW, BROOK

On picturesque eight acres. Ample room for stable, orchard, pasture, swimming pool. Four miles from Princeton. Only $16,000. 466-2874 2-6-3t

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DON'T GET STUCK in midwinter snows or coming March blizzards. Carry a 40 lb burlap, plastic-lined bag of sand in your car 85c, delivered to your home. Call Princeton YMCA, 924-4825.

SECRETARY

Research/engineering firm seeks part-time secretary for correspondence and general office duties. Please call 921-7266 or write Intertech Corp., 195 Nassau St, Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE: GREEN FRIEZE Hide-a-bed sofa, innerspring mattress never used, very good condition, $55. Please call 609-466-0371.

FOR SALE: BABY GRAND PIANO (Braumbach). Needs work. Also, child's sturdy chiffarobe. 924-1289

HOUSEWORKER WANTED Experienced young woman for one or two days weekly; cleaning, some laundry. Own transportation and recent Princeton references essential. Telephone 924-5110.

INTERESTING IN-TOWN RENTAL

Two-story annex to fascinating 18th Century brick house consisting of foyer, living room with fireplace, brand-new kitchen with dining area. One bedroom and bath on the second floor. $175 per month

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

LOVE DANISH MODERN FURNITURE? Dislike the high prices? Look at this: 74", walnut framed Danish sofabeds, regularly $145, now $79.95. Classic Danish chairs, regularly $45, now $29.95 All custom styled with reversible, zip-covers in your choice of fabulous decorator fabrics at no additional charge. 921-2019.

WORTHINGTON DRIVE
NOS. 3, 5, 6 & 8

Off Federal City Road, custom ranchers, six cheerful rooms, fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, basement, breezeway, garage. Also Capes and Splits available. Priced $16,900 and up. See Sunday, 2 to 5

S. J. KROL, Realtor
695-4800
Eves 882-6880

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

BRAND NEW
'64 FALCON WAGON
Never Used!
Sale Price: $2,373
Dealer's List: $2,634

Guardsman blue, standard transmission, electric tailgate window, radio, seat belts, padded dash and visor, back-up lights. To see, call Basil Stetson, 921-9148

FOR SALE: 1950 FORD half ton pick-up truck Engine needs work, call (Hopewell) 466-0104.

FOR RENT: 1½-room furnished bachelor apartment. Kitchenette, bath, private entrance Pleasant quiet surroundings. $90 per month. Also, two-room apartment, $95. 921-6464.

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WINTER SPECIALS
Savings up to 50%.
Example: Push Button Radio for VW — Only $39.95
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221 Witherspoon Street
924-0122
2-20-tf

FOR SALE: Bed, chest of drawers, kitchen table, chairs. Inexpensive Call 924-8241 evenings.

FURNISHED DUPLEX HOUSE for rent; Centrally located on Madison Street. Four bedrooms, bath, large fully equipped kitchen, dining room, and living room $195 a month. Call Dan or Dave, 924-3031.

IF YOUR SPIRIT IS WILLING, BUT YOUR POCKETBOOK STICKS — FIND A HOUSING BARGAIN AT 166!

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
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MALE: DISHWASHER

Part time, Monday thru Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 8 hours Saturday Experienced. Apply Personnel Office, Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N. J.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available for sublet April 1 Lease renewable in September Entire first floor on Nassau Street Two fireplaces, garage, yard $240 (electricity not included). 921-7209

FOR SALE: Deluxe Thayer folding baby carriage, like new, with mattress and sheets, $30 Also, new Thayer bounce-chair, $6. Call 924-4810.

RENTALS

APARTMENT: 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED, SECOND FLOOR, LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS AND PARKING CONVENIENT LOCATION NASSAU STREET NEAR FIRESTONE LIBRARY.

$190 PER MONTH

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
166 NASSAU ST. 924-4350

THREE-ROOM OFFICE: Newly-decorated Second floor, 162 Nassau Street Call 921-2561.

LEICA M-3 Dual range f-2 Summicron, $250. 924-4738 weekday evenings.

FRENCH LESSONS
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PARIS TEACHER

Beginners & Advanced Students
Conversation, Grammar
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Call: 466-2780

FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN — corner room — kitchen privileges, in second floor apartment occupied by another mature professional man. 921-7332, $10 week, close to Nassau Hall. 2-20-2t

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PENNINGTON

When [illegible] w falls and chill winds [illegible]ng, what could be nicer th[illegible]ing in front of a crackling fire in the living room fireplace, and when the kids start getting on your nerves, wouldn't it be nice to retreat to the full dry basement and enjoy the fire in the brick fireplace there? And with that cold wind blowing outside, it is so comforting to know that your heating bill for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod is only $120 a year A qualified buyer needs only $900 down. Near schools, too. You really should see this one.

Getting the kids to school is a snap from this nice 4 bedroom Cape Cod, for this home is just down the street from both the elementary and junior high schools Plenty of room for the kids, too — 4 bedrooms, a large backyard Excellent location and only $18,500

RENTALS

Newly redecorated duplex in Ewing: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, porch. $125

Charming single home near Hopewell: A cozy Colonial with 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and living room with fireplace. $135

WALTON-LAMSON, Realtors
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2 x 4 — 22c bd. ft.	2 x 10 — 23c bd. ft.
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2 x 8 — 22½c bd. ft.	4 x 4 — 26c bd. ft.

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1 x 8 V-Joint Paneling — 30c bd. ft.
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Choose From Largest Paneling Stocks of All Types
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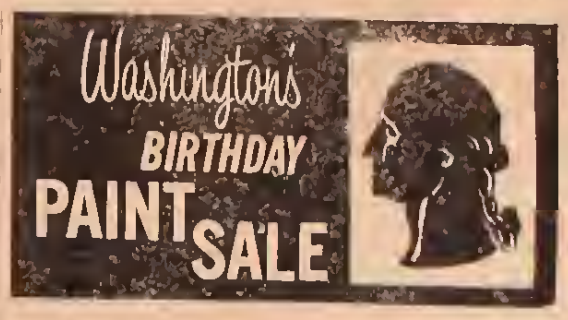

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ROOMS FOR RENT with meals. For gentlemen only. Please call 924-3668. 2-6-tf

NURSERY SCHOOL: Second semester starts February 3. Openings now in two age groups. Emphasis on physical fitness, music, handcraft. Male and female teachers. With or without transportation. Ship-tankin Country Day School, 924-1840 1-23-tf.

FOR SALE
AVAILABLE AT ONCE

Two-story true center-hall Colonial

Close to Riverside School

14 x 24 living room with fireplace • 13 x 12.5 dining room • Paneled bay-windowed family room • U-shaped kitchen with oak cabinets • separate dinette • Four large bedrooms on second floor • 2½ baths • Screened porch • Basement • Two-car garage • One-half acre lot.

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Consolidate as many as 5, 6 or 7 different bills into one low monthly payment. In most cases, your cost will be one-half of what you are now paying.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	10 YEARS	15 YEARS	20 YEARS
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DIRECTIONS: In Princeton, N. on Harrison Street, just Past Shopping Center. Property on right.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 at 11:30 A.M.
15% Deposit at Sale—Request Illustrated Brochure

Louis Traiman AUCTION COMPANY
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HOPEWELL

Lovely 35-year-old well-kept home featuring three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, expansion attic. Large sunporch with storms and screens. Located on beautifully landscaped one acre. Blacktop drive, three car garage, small barn, plus many fruit trees makes this an attractive buy at $26,500.

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REALTOR
Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
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Eves & Weekends call
John Seitz, 737-0103

ROOM FOR RENT, refined neighborhood, $65. Call 921-7369. 11-7-tf

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Lower Harrison Street (last two houses on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1,
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FOR RENT IN ROCKY HILL: Unfurnished four room apartment has stove and refrigerator. $115. Couple please. 182 Washington Street, Rocky Hill 1-9-tf

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(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-tf.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven room Ranch on 1 ¾ acres wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, dining room, living room and study. Full basement, garage and carport. Also Knabe Grand piano. Call 466-1256. 2-13-tf

CHEMIST, HIGHLY EXPERIENCED with PhD degree wants part time work abstracting, report writing or similar or more advanced nature. Contact Box H-92, TOWN TOPICS, Princeton. 2-6-3t

FOR SPRING DECORATING: Our antique lamps and hand appliqued lamp shades, or bring your own lamp for rewiring and have a shade designed especially for you. We also have pine and cherry country furniture and accessories, and herb jellies from our garden. Sutton's Antiques, Route 202, Far Hills, 2 miles north of railroad station. Open daily. 201-766-2248. 1-16-tf

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, two room apartment, furnished. Bus stop at front of building. Call 896-0989 2-6-3t

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
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9-5-tf

LARGE MODERN HOME for rent in Kingston on bus route. Call 924-4651, evenings. 2-13-2t

FOR SALE: GOOD BUY. Eight room split-level, 1½ baths, 125 by 225 landscaped lot, last home on dead-end street. Large paneled rec. room with fireplace, large fenced-in brick patio, storms and screens, air conditioner, only $26,500. Can hold until May. Call 799-0683 after 5:30 p.m. 12-tf

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ON PAGES 36 - 47

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Colonial in nearby town. 3 acres, beautifully landscaped. Living & dining rms. ea. w/fpl., lg. country kitchen, laundry, 5 bedrms. 7 outbuildings. $37,000

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Princeton Twp. wooded hideaway REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Log cabin in essence but fancier than it sounds with cathedral ceiling, huge stone fireplace, interesting woodwork, dining room, real bathroom, etc. Smallish, but should be irresistable to lovers of seclusion and the great outdoors. $27,000. K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 245 Nassau St., Walnut 4-3822.

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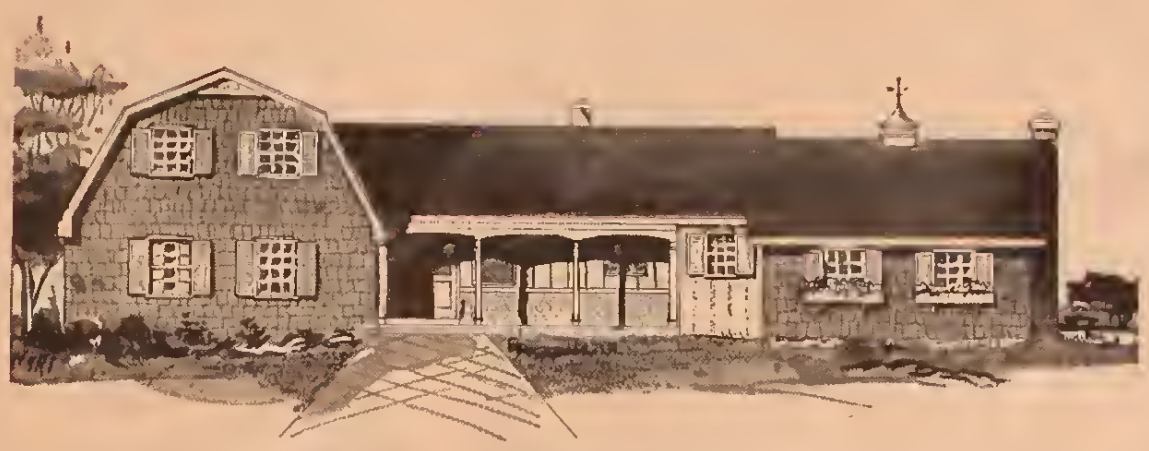

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1959 BLACK VW, 55,000 miles. Radio, heater, sunroof. $875. Call 924-4350. 2-20-2t

ATTENTION PARENTS! I have some openings for loving, experienced child care in my home for your child from Monday to Friday. Licensed and excellent references. For appointment, call 924-3318. 2-13-2t

FLOOR WAXING AND janitorial service for home and business. H. Davis. Phone evenings, 737-2044. 11-28-tf

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, 896-0528. 5-3-tf

ROBERT MUELLER is accepting students for a Monday afternoon creative painting class in Princeton. Beginners and advanced. 448-2605, or 924-2889. 2-6-3t.

HOUSE WITH GREENHOUSE (10' by 12'): Modern three-bedroom Rancher, also partly finished room, shed, dogwoods, tulip, persimmon, holly trees, mimosas, yews, cedars, $23,000. 924-1680. 2-6-tf

OFFICE SPACE
Centrally Located
Two separate offices available; 12 x 12; 12 x 14; share reception room. Completely renovated; paneled walls, wall-to-wall carpeting; ample parking
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SMOOTH AND CREAMY rich, lathering French milled complexion soap made extra mild with cosmetic grade lanolin. Variety of colors and scents. Box of 12 cakes, $1. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

RAINBOW OF COLORS and glorious scents in creamy, rich lathering French milled complexion soap — made extra mild with cosmetic grade lanolin. Box of 12 cakes, $1. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

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We'll make them good as new!
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
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J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
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7-13-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

For gracious living, a Colonial located in rolling countryside. Partially wooded two-acre lot, with brook running through property. Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, study, family room, two fireplaces. Added feature includes fully equipped guest suite or maid's quarters. Priced at $16,500

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
REALTOR
Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
Call 201-359-3127

DAYS WORK WANTED: Tuesday or Thursday. Have Princeton references. Call 695-5879.

MATURE WOMAN, with excellent varied office experience seeks part-time position, 2 to 5:30 p.m. PBX, bank experience, receptionist. Will consider companion to elderly or child-care. Reply Box J-3, Town Topics.

LADIES TAKE TIME OUT from doing your laundry. Let an experienced laundress do it for you in her home, also would like housework with transportation. Call 924-1863, before 5 p.m. 2-20-2t

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent on Murray Place. Living room, bedroom, bath, dining area, kitchenette. All utilities. Newly decorated. Call after 6 p.m. 924-9485. 1-16-tf.

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices $35 and up. Call 393-3951, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-tf

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 924-5681. 1-16-tf

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: NINE-ROOM Split-Level. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in recreation room, basement, two-car garage, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies and many other extras. Well-landscaped and maintained. Near schools and shopping. City utilities. 882-3775. 1-9-tf

PLEASANT ROOM for gentleman, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges if desired. Convenient to Princeton, RCA; etc. Call 297-1492 after 5:30 or weekends. 10-10-tf

SKILLED VARITYPIST WANTED on a part-time basis to teach new operator in centrally located Princeton publishing company. Evenings or days. Rate: $3.00 per hour. Town Topics, Box H-99. 2-13-2t

RADIO CENTER
11 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-1964
Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-6-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Spotless, like new throughout. Ranch, wooded section of Kendall Park. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, 8' glass door to patio, attached garage and storage room, nice view. City water and sewer. Transportation to New York at the end of the street. Shopping center at hand. Sale by owner, 297-1066. 1-9-tf

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RANCH HOUSE
4 Bedrooms
Brick and redwood exterior . . . 2 full tile baths . . . separate dining room with sliding glass doors . . . Family room . . . laundry-storage room . . . and excellent kitchen with latest appliances (wall oven, dishwasher, fold-away stove units, exhaust fans, etc.) Princeton Township. Late June occupancy.
$34,900
WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
Real Estate — Est. 1886
94 Nassau St. 924-0095

TV 21", $40; 2 twin beds, $15; small kitchen table, $2; small table, $2; framed mirror, $2; new steam-dry iron, $4. 924-5958.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
10-3-tf

FOR RENT: Private apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath. Storage space available. Cellar. Call anytime 921-7303. 1-9-tf

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE for sale. With 8.43 acres on Route 27, five miles north of Princeton near busline. Call owner for details. $28,500. 297-0627. 12-19-tf

Looking for PROMPT service? Local? New Brunswick? Trenton? or for a name-brand product? Find it advertised in your Princeton Community Phone Book — the handy green and gold one — brought to you by firms that especially WANT to do business with Princetonians.

VACATION HOUSE WANTED for 4 adults and three tiny children for August. Poconos or other mountains, 3-4 hours from Princeton. Reply Box J-6, TOWN TOPICS, Princeton. 2-20-2t.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor of two-family house. Adults preferred. Heat and garage, private entrance. About five miles out of Hopewell on Route 69 near Linvale. 466-3632.

RELAX-A-CISOR FOR SALE. Like new. Best offer. 924-2188.

OLD PRINTS. Vanity Fair, Spy, others. Excellent condition. Originals. Call 466-3103. 2-20-2t.

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Experienced, salary commensurate with ability.
Small, congenial, affiliate of ORC. Company paid hospitalization, 36 3/4 hour work week. Liberal sick leave and vacation benefits.
For interview call 924-5900, ext. 308.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
Research Park

PENNINGTON. Apartment for rent, 3½ rooms, on second floor with private entrance. Refrigerator and stove included. Telephone 466-0348 after 3 p.m. 2-20-tf

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For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for the home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing . . . Discuss your plans with us.
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Quality Beyond Compare
in Storm Windows and Doors
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Anodized, Mill Finish or White Baked Enamel
NELSON GLASS CO., INC.
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Painting Pays!
. . . In Many Ways
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47 years of specialized home financing experience is yours to command here. You can SAVE MONEY just on the sound advice Princeton Savings can give to you.
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with an up-to-date home-owners policy.
Your home may be only half-protected.

MERCER-PRINCETON
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CLOSE TO PRINCETON

INCOME PROPERTY

under $20,000

2 Houses — a modern 3-bedroom ranch with fireplace and basement . . . plus an older 3-bedroom house in rear. Convenient location — low taxes.

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
Real Estate — Est. 1885
91 Nassau St. 924-0095

PENNINGTON. Apartment for rent. 5½ rooms, first floor, private entrances and use of garage. Telephone 466-0348 after 3 p.m. 2-20-tf.

MERCERVILLE. Seven room Cape Cod for sale on wooded 1/3 acre. Three bedrooms plus one unfinished. Two full baths. Large enclosed porch. Full basement. Beautifully landscaped. $18,000. 586-4646.

WILL DO TYPING of any kind, IBM executive. Will pick up and deliver. Reasonable rates. 924-3159 after 5:30 p.m.

1956 PLYMOUTH, 8 cylinder, standard shift. Must sell. $90. 43 Linden Lane. 924-0927, 4-6 p.m.

Exciting!
IMPORTED ITALIAN SILKS
at
THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers Street

PRINCETON GRADUATE COUPLE would like to housesit next year. Fastidious care of your home and property. No smoking, children or pets. Recommendations. Preferred dates: September to May or mid-June. Please call before end of February, 924-4973.

EMERALD GREEN FLOOR-LENGTH gown, size 15-16, worn once. Bought in January for $27, will sell for $18; White velvet cocktail dress, size 15-16, worn once, $30 new, $20 now. Call 882-1813, after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three room studio apartment, suitable for single person or business couple. Pine paneled. Tile bath. Heat, hot water. Outside of Princeton. April 1. $100. 737-1438 2-20-tf.

SUBURBAN PENNINGTON

CARTER RD — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Birch kitchen with range & refrigerator. Family room. Ideal traffic pattern for comfortable living. $24,500.

FHA APPROVED — Immaculately kept 7 room split-level residence. Many built-in extras. Near High School.

W. WELLING AVE. — Only new 6 room rancher in town for low price of $16,500. Select your colors.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — In this new Country Colonial. Shade trees for Tommy's tree house, big yard for Ringo. Step-saver kitchen with dishwasher for "Her Highness", a hide-away for the "Boss". Harbourton area $34,500.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY — In a 7 room rancher in this neighborly country setting. $25,900.

BIG LOT, BIG TOWN HOUSE — Flagstone floor recreation room with stone fireplace. 3 very large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. $33,000.

WORTHINGTON DR. — In Ewing Township. Real roomy Cape Cod with expansion attic, separate dining room. $16,700.

ROY E. COOK, INC.
REALTOR
896-0266 or 737-0964
EVES. 737-3615, 737-0224, 737-0099

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.
FISH FRY!
Friday, February 21 only —
all you can eat for
$1.00
From 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.
MELWOOD RESTAURANT
206 Shopping Center
Opp. Princeton Airport

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

BE SAFE!
FROM FIRE!
with
AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM
AND BURGLAR PROTECTION
For Your Home.
For Princeton representative,
ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Fire Safety Division
49 Bradway Avenue, Trenton
396-2309 for demonstration
1-23-tf

3 BEDROOM RANCH with individuality and privacy on treed 1/3 acre. Large bright living room with brick fireplace; dining room; garage; equipped fenced playyard. Full basement with rec. room, laundry, work shop, and storage. Dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and many other extras. Half minute to Princeton and Lake Carnegie; in Kingston near bus line, stores. $22,000. 921-9039. 1-30-tf.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, couple only, no children or pets. Private entrance. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette. Parking space. Rent includes utilities. Available March 1. 921-7887.

HOUSE FOR SALE — on wooded lot — living room with fireplace — knotty pine kitchen with loads of cabinets — dining area — bath — two bedrooms — paneled den — basement — garage. $21,000. Call 799-1691.

Relax this winter
with a
COVERED DISH
Choose from nine delicious selections. Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls.
For further information, call Mrs. Peter Carter, 924-0992, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5.
Two days Advance Notice
2-6-tf.

HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING OF joining Avon? Don't put it off — start today and earn $20 to $40 per week. Write Box 564, Plainfield, or call (201) 469-1837. 2-6-tf

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
7-6-tf.

FOR SALE: DEERPATH HOUSE on very large, wooded lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, double carport, baseboard heat. Call 924-4418. No brokers, please.

SHUREN UPHOLSTERY
Reupholstering — expertly done. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. New location — Route 1, across from Geneva Inn.
Phone 896-0218. Call evenings 392-1261. 2-20-tf

HOUSEWORK WANTED for Monday, Tuesday and Friday, near bus line. References. Call 297-1270.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available, University junior. Call Dick Phillips, 921-4631. 2-13-2t

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery
and Paper Accessories
For appointment call
MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
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WOMAN DESIRES domestic work. Fond of children. Willing, able and reliable. References. Call 393-6484.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS: Six weeks old. Champ line. Bred for temperament. For show or pet. Also, stud service. Come see them at 99 No. Pennsylvania Ave., Morrisville. 2-20-2t

PRINCETON AB, 1963, Chemistry major, available as tutor evenings. Call 924-4868 after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED: To General Motors, second shift. Telephone 882-6403. 2-6-tf.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room overlooking garden. Quiet location, near high school and shopping center. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-3577 after 4 p.m. 1-2-tf

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Antiques — Reupholstering
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Upholstering Cleaning
Tel. 924-5810
9-19-tf

CENTRALLY LOCATED APARTMENT for rent. Modern kitchen, full bath, air conditioning. Call 921-2798. 2-6-tf.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms, including basement, garage and back yard. Located in Princeton Junction. For further information, call A. Malarese, 799-1626. 11-21-tf

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician. Robert Hallez, Certified Piano Expert. 921-7242. 6-20-tf

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USED CAR VALUES

'62 Dodge 440 2-door Hardtop, blue, power steering, auto. transmission, radio and heater. A-1 condition.

'60 Chrysler Newport 4-door sedan, blue, beautiful condition, fully equipped, ready to go.

'60 Valiant Station Wagon, 4-door, black, auto. transmission, radio and heater, good condition.

'59 Thunderbird, 2-door Hardtop, white, full power, very clean.

'55 Dodge Royal, 4-door sedan, auto. transmission, radio and heater, A-1 shape.

Arthur J. TURNEY
MOTOR COMPANY
255 Nassau St.
(in the center of town)
Serving Princeton Since 1925

CAMP TO-LOA

BOYS & GIRLS 6-15

2000 ft. elev. — 257 acres of level land atop Poconos

- 8 week season — Few half-season enrollments
- Only 120 miles from Princeton
- Our own spring-fed lake. Safe, sandy beach.
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- Hootenanny Fun
- Spacious cabins — inside plumbing
- Enrollment limited to 65 boys & 65 girls to retain personal relationships.

WHERE PROPER ENGLISH RIDING IS TAUGHT

Own horses, corral and trails on own grounds.

For full information Write or Phone:
Miss Mildred Kaplan, 55 Palmer Square, Princeton; 921-9208
Mr. and Mrs. L. Franklin Mayerson, 166 W. 75th St., N. Y. 23; SU 7-7769, TR 3-3000

Phone any time about these *or many other fine homes.*

INCOME PROPERTY . . . this well-built, two-family house in a neighboring community has been completely renovated. One side has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Other side: living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, dressing room and bath. $24,500

RIVERSIDE . . . this fine home offers many features to commend it to the discerning homeseeker: living room with fireplace, master bedroom with ½ bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, large playroom, kitchen with breakfast area and a fine lot with pretty trees. $34,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . and in the Borough, too! Here is a very spacious residence with carpeting throughout. Fully air-conditioned. Living room with fireplace, plus a dream of a kitchen. The paneled family room, powder room, 2 baths and 2-car garage complete a residence designed for comfort. $49,900

EXCLUSIVE LISTING . . . this three year old, custom-built home, on a lovely quiet street, features 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. And it is distinguished for the thoughtful care that went into its building, which provides charm for its hostess, a study for the master, and romping room for the moppets. $52,500

IN THE WOODS . . . here is real rustic charm. Log house with wide, knotty-pine floors, walls paneled in old pine, vast fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. At this price, a fieldstone wing with 2 more bedrooms and bath could easily be added without over-investing. $27,000

GREAT TASTE distinguishes this splendid residence on what is, perhaps, Princeton's finest street. Large, beautiful rooms for living in luxury and entertaining elaborately. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Handsome trees and professional landscaping give the grounds genuine seclusion. $83,500

STUART HILL
Here is, perhaps, Princeton's very choicest new residential area. 2 acre plots, magnificently wooded. Adjacent to the new Stuart Country Day School, and off the Great Road. Water, sewer and all utilities installed, of course. Several plots available this year.

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Brokers
106 ALEXANDER ST. • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776
OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN

Phillip J. Golden Jr.
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
759 State Road
924-5572

FARR HARDWARE
1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
138 Nassau 924-0066

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Advanced Termite Control Service
ERIC WIENER, Prop.
— Jobs Guaranteed —
Same Day Service—Private Cars
Member N.J. Pest Control Assn. and National Pest Control Assn.
CALL COLLECT 201-247-7811
359 Remsen Avenue
New Brunswick, N. J.

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Collectors
ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
Helen Benedict
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WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints when you bring your Black & White roll of film here for developing. Yes, You get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes: 620-120-116-616-127.
PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau St., 921-7840
7-6-tf

FIGARD'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. All home appliances, except refrigerators and freezers. Mill Road, Grover's Mill (Princeton Junction), 799-1658. 1-30-4t

REGISTERED NURSES WANTED: Monday through Friday, 3 to 11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 11 p.m. Private psychiatric hospital. Please call Mrs. Bennett, 201-359-3101. 2-20-tf.

PIANIST, protege of Antonia Brico, desires to teach beginners and intermediate students. Reasonable rate. Call 896-0669 after 5:30 p.m.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Theses, manuscripts, any kind of typing at all done by experienced typist. Call 448-0626. 2-13-2t

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Sales and Service
Snow Removal Equipment
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98 Washington Rd. 924-2100
12-19-tf

CLERK TYPIST. Full or part-time. Small office in Princeton Township. Phone 921-2414.

LOST IN VICINITY of McCosh Hall, old locket and chain, RCOC crest. Sentimental value. Phone 921-2923.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three-bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove, refrigerator, large yard, close to Shopping Center. Available April 1st to September 1st, on sub-lease. After September 1st, lease, if desired. 924-2243 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 2-20-4t

Princeton
Employment Agency
349 Nassau St.
Tel: 924-3726
Female
Secretaries, Stenos, Typists
Clerks, Bookkeepers
2-6-tf

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM apartment in attractive two family Colonial near Choir College, two bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, large yard. 924-4551. 1-30-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 47

DANCE CLASS
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
starting in March for those who wish to learn or merely brush up on their dancing. Send stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton or call 466-2780.

MOVIE CAMERA and projector for sale. Other photographic equipment. Most reasonable. Call 201-782-3000. 2-20-2t.

WOMAN TO LIVE-IN, babysit, light housework, five days, weekends free. Salary arranged. Private room. Connie's home near Mt. Holly. References required. 267-0329, collect.

SNOW TIRES, ALMOST NEW. 2,000 miles. Size 6.70 x 15, complete with tubes and Chevrolet wheels. Balanced. Two for $25. Also; two-wheel garden cultivator, complete with attachments, $10. 924-5832.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE IRONING cleaning job, Thursday and Tuesday. Local references. Phone 396-1240.

DAYS WORK WANTED, Thursday. Experienced middle - aged lady with good reference. Please call Mrs. Ethel Britten, 392-8718.

RAMBLER AMERICAN '63: Loaded. Almost new, $1350. Call 921-6600, ext. 2496 weekdays, 924-1966 evenings.

WOMAN SEEKS DAYS WORK or by the week. No cooking. Fond of children. References. Own transportation. Call 599-9481 or 695-9651, ask for Geneva.

NEW RANCH HOME

Beautifully built, of old brick, 30' by 58', Attached two-car garage on one half acre landscaped lot. Very good school, lovely location and view, lowest tax rate in Middlesex county.

Has three bedrooms, laundry room, two ceramic tile baths. Heat lamps and exhaust fans in each bathroom. Built-in vanity, gas heat, automatic gas Tappan stove. Tappan dishwasher, beautiful cabinets, the best money can buy! Montina vinyl on kitchen and bathroom floors. Lights in all closets.

HI-FI transistor radio, am and fm intercom with 8" speakers in every room, two in basement and one at each outside door. Two fireplaces, one in basement and one see-through from living room into kitchen.

Sliding insulated glass doors lead from dining room onto flagstone patio with patio-outside speaker. Flood lights on all sides of house, flagstone walks. Vermont slate porch in front of house. Alcoa lifetime gutters and leaders, baked white at factory with expansion joints and screens covering entire gutters. Full cellar, 12" block; heavy electrical wiring; black top driveway, 9 Pin Oaks 13' high planted.

Four miles from Princeton, location Edgemere Avenue, opposite school. Can see any evening from 7-9. Builder — Harold Britton, also has some choice lots, and will build to your specifications. Call Plainsboro 799-0880. 1-30-tf

For seekers of
old trees in variety;
perennial gardens planned with love —
and a 10' wide stone veranda from which to enjoy these lovely grounds.

The large old Colonial house will also charm you with its wide central hall, its living room with 2 picture windows, stone fireplace place and French doors to veranda; its dining room overlooking the garden; its 4 bedrooms on second floor (one with fireplace and doors opening onto porch); its 3½ baths. Large attic with high ceiling and 6 windows could be converted into more rooms for the large family. And — over the garage is a 3-room apartment.

$57,500

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
Real Estate — Est. 1885
94 Nassau St. 924-0095

FORD — '56, 30,000 miles. New front tires. Seat belts. Very reliable. $290. 924-5958.

NEED ONE OR TWO MEN to fill out four-man apartment. Call Dave, 924-3031.

WANTED: QUALIFIED PIANO teacher to give weekly instruction to twelve year old daughter in our home. 921-7148.

BLACK DACHSHUND PUPPY for sale. AKC registered. $50. 30 Linden Lane, after 5 p.m.

ACREAGE WANTED. Mercer and Hunterdon counties. No agents please. Reply Box J-4, Town Topics. 2-20-4t.

YOUNG MOTHER will babysit for students and working mothers. References. Reply Box J-5, Town Topics. 2-20-4t

LONG-HAIRED
DACHSHUND PUPPIES,
AKC registered,
Permanent shots.
Red, black, and tan.
Reasonable.
Call 201-261-9330.

Dorothy Couchman
SECRETARIAL SERVICES
has moved to
Room 221, 20 Nassau St.
924-2828

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Rent or
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at rear of store and
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- PAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- GROCERIES, etc.

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180 NASSAU STREET
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

To a Future Full of Promise

Nassau Estates is a long established community where the re-sale value of homes remains high. Educational facilities are nearby assuring your entire family, from grammar school to university ages, easy accessibility to the best schools in the area.

BUY NOW FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY

We have several homes available for early spring occupancy. So, select the home of your choice.

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY! PRICED FAR BELOW COMPARATIVE HOMES

Nassau Estates newest and proudest addition to its fine family of homes. Features three large bedrooms, provisions for fourth bedroom, finished recreation room, and closets galore. Includes mosaic vanity with double sink in bathroom and ductless hood over kitchen range. Has one-and-half bathrooms and sliding patio door. Price includes garage. Air conditioning and basement—optional extras.

$19,700

Nassau Estates II

Finest Selection of:

- COLONIALS
- SPLIT LEVELS
- BI - LEVELS
- RANCHERS

Directions: The new Model Home is located opposite the new Elementary School on The Princeton Pike halfway between Trenton and Princeton. Nassau Estates models are open every day including Sundays.

FRED AULETTA REALTY
836 Bunker Hill Avenue
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Quality Homes
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PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
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Direct Factory New Car Dealer
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Trenton 394-5264

Do You Have An ALCOHOLIC PROBLEM?
Wawa Hospital
is pleased to announce a separate unit for
THE ALCOHOLIC PATIENT
Open Doors — Complete Privacy
Admission information
215 GLobe 9-3158
Station Road, Wawa
Delaware County, Pa.
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
to Director of Research
Excellent secretarial skills essential. Job involves frequent independent work requiring initiative and responsibility. Some familiarity with technical terminology desired.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Position available for responsible person with at least one year experience in reports typing. Knowledge of duplicating machine and interchangeable key typewriter desirable. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume or call
AEROCHEM RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.
P.O. Box 12, Princeton, N.J.
921-7070

MAN — AMBITIOUS WITH car for order, delivery and collection work. Up to $100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call 393-0212 or write Fuller Brush Co., 900 Quinton Ave., Trenton 9, N.J. 9-27-tf.

IF YOU NEED HELP to clean your office or for small building, please call 921-7431.

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS: Odd jobs or larger. Estimates given promptly. Call 921-7164 2-6-tf.

VANDERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
896-0965
921-6365
7-6-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Available immediately. Apply Hagerty Florist, Cranbury. 395-0661. 11-21-tf

ALADDIN WAS A LUCKY SCAMP
— TO FIND A HOUSE,
HE RUBBED HIS LAMP.
BUT EVEN THE GENIE
COULD HAVE LEARNED
A FEW TRICKS
FROM CHARLIE DRAINE AT 166!

CHARLES H DRAINE CO.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
166 NASSAU STREET 924-4330

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES: AKC, from excellent stock. Phone (201) 369-8061. 2-13-2t

TWO PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTIES

ZONED BUSINESS. Duplex on 50 x 180 ft. lot. Rents total $250 monthly. Excellent for income and enhancement. $28,000.

THREE-STORY STUCCO. Three apartments on lot 50 x 161. Total rentals, $325. Low down payment. $24,500.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment and bath, combination living room and bedroom. Kitchenette. Located in center of town. $90 per month. Call 921-6929.

PARTY DRESSES: Sizes 9 and 10. Ice skates, size 7. Roller skates. 921-7865.

BEAUTIFUL, FULLY-FURNISHED, LARGE paneled room plus modern bath and completely-equipped kitchenette. Adequate storage space and off-street parking. Conveniently located. Available March 1. 924-3678. 2-20-2t

PENNINGTON AREA

HIGH ON A HILL. Three-bedroom Contemporary with view. Living room, fireplace, kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher and breakfast bar. Lovely lot. Two-car garage. Easy maintenance. Asking $24,000.

OLD COLONIAL. Centrally-located on beautiful lot. Trees and brook. Three double bedrooms, family room, fireplaces, random-width floors, two-car garage. Asking $24,000.

STONE AND CLAPBOARD RANCHER on choice lot in good neighborhood. Three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, full dining room, laundry and garage. Extras included. Asking $29,000.

BRICK RANCHER with fireplace. Six rooms, two full baths, basement and two-car garage. Patio. Well-built in lovely lot. $25,000.

EWING

THREE-BEDROOM CAPE COD in immaculate condition. Living room with bay window and fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Full basement. City sewers. Low taxes. Near school. Asking $17,900.

THOMPSON REALTY
(W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker)
195 Nassau St. 921-7655

NEW HOPE REALTY
Lumberville, Penna.
215-297-5941

10 CUBIC FOOT PHILCO double door refrigerator, good condition, $75; 21" Philco TV, $50. Call 466-0639.

FOR SALE: 31 yards 50" linen Toile De Jouy for curtains or slipcovers. Will sell as one piece only, two rush-bottom ladder-back and three Sheraton rush chairs. 921-9552.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE. Floor waxing and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call 924-1760. 4-12-tf

1963 COOPER AUSTIN: Go in the snow, front wheel drive. Twin SU carburetors, close ratio gear box, 35 mpg. 921-6332. 1-16-tf

HUNT & AUGUSTINE, INC.

CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES — COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE — LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. 924-9012.
7-26-tf

'63 DODGE DART two-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very economical. First offer over $1350. 921-9656, days; 682-3269, evenings. 2-20-2t

DOUBLE BED for sale. Lovely painted French Provincial bed includes mattress, box springs and bed table, $45. Also antique six legged drop-leaf table, just refinished, $75. 924-2660

GUITAR LESSONS: Private instruction in folk chording and technique. For beginners and intermediates. $5 for an hour lesson at your home. Call Georgia Griffin 921-7553 after 6 p.m.

YES prepare for summer. High school students trained on the job now will be efficient and capable help when regular employees are on vacation. Call Youth Employment Service 924-5811 weekdays 1-5, closed Saturdays

THE PERFECT PLAN

There probably isn't one, but this comes close! It's one floor. There's an entry hall, a living room with fireplace, and separate dining room all removed from the children's playroom; equipped kitchen; separate utility room. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Brick patio. In the Township. All only $34,900.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
921-0322

SECRETARY

Advertising department — publishing firm, Princeton. Prefer good typist. Will accept light steno. Many liberal benefits, 35 hour week. Call 921-6000 for an interview.

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, two-door hard-top, fully-equipped. White with beautiful white and coral interior. Well-kept. This beauty offers prestige for next owner. $950. Call 297-1761 after 6 or weekends.

ROOMS FOR RENT, $40 a month, unfurnished. Convenient to University and Seminary. Call 924-4612 evenings.

COLLEGE STUDENT needs job starting now until September. Will try any job available. Please call 921-2856

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Private. Three rooms, bath, sun deck, garage. Princeton Borough near bus lines. Adults only. $110 single, $125 double, plus utilities. Call 924-0926.

Summer...

HELP WANTED
Lifeguards
Snack-Bar Attendants

Pine Brae Club
Call: Mr. Fagans,
921-6381

February Clearance Sale!

The Furniture Barn
Route One Circle—Princeton
921-6165

COUNTRY
CLASSICS
at
The Clothes Line
on the square

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

California in Princeton. Unusual four-bedroom ranch. Children's wing and family room. The whole family will enjoy life with this home at $12,500

Gracious three bedroom Colonial home with the extra rooms a family needs — den on first floor with half bath, to double as guest room; secluded study, good full basement. $31,500

Country Colonial. Superior four-bedroom home in beautiful setting of rolling ground with woods and brook. Center hall, den, family room, screened porch, sewing room. Separate wing with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. We are proud to offer this distinguished home at $16,500

Blue ribbon location. All brick home overlooking the lake, with three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms. Finest of construction and appointments. Hygronically heated, central air conditioning.

For these and other Fine Homes
Be Sure to See Houghton Real Estate First.

HOUGHTON real estate
170 Nassau Street • Princeton
WA 4-1001
Appraisal Service
Residential Properties • Land • Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties

PRE-SPRING **FIX-UP SPECIALS**

Automatic Door Bottom, alum. & vinyl, fits all doors to 36" wide $2.39
Hand Saw, 26 inch, 8 point quality blade $2.25
Rural Mail Box, aluminum $3.95
Security Storm Door Lock, 3 hole base, fits most makes $1.89
Pecora Tub Sealer, stay-white compound, can with 2 nozzles $1.39
Arrow Staple Gun, built-in remover, reg. $4.95 ..... $3.95
Straw Drivers, U.S. made, various sizes and heads, take your pick ..... 10c each
Basement Storm & Screen Comb. Windows tip-to-tip 31½ x 17½ ..... $3.88 each

Do An Entire Room!
PANELING
Almond Luan 4 x 8 ..... 4.49
Coral Luan 4 x 8 ..... 4.49
Natural Birch 4 x 8 ..... 7.99
Putty Sticks 39c — Stains To Match

Ceiling Tile 9½c sq. ft.
1 x 2 Furring Strips 3c linear foot
Oak Flooring 17½c sq. ft.

Aluminum Threshold with vinyl strip ..... $1.74 each
Bernz-o-matic propane refill $1.09
Enamel Spray — all colors 99c
USG Ready Mixed Perf-a-tape Compound $2.18 gal.
Storm King Door Closer $2.18

TRI-COUNTY Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
Cranbury (Route 130) N. J. Call 395-1565

Portaseal
DOOR STOP
$3.00
easy to install

4 x 8 - ¼"
HOMASOTE
Moisture Resistant
2.88 sheet

LUMBER
2 x 2 - 10's 30c each
2 x 4 - 6's 35c each
2 x 4 - 8's 53c each
2 x 4 - 10's 65c each

O'BRIEN PAINTS
"The Cadillac of Paints"
INTERIOR
Liquid Velvet Latex
5.49 GAL.
Interior Liquid-Lite Satin Enamel
6.99 GAL.
choice of colors mixed to your order

MILLWORK HARDWARE TOOLS LUMBER PAINT

TRI-COUNTY Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
Cranbury (Route 130) N. J. Call 395-1565
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 - 5:30—Sat. 8 - 2
FREE DELIVERY

Be Sure To Ask About SPECIAL CASH and CARRY PRICES!

M. CELLI
PAINTING, DECORATING
PAPERHANGING
Interior - Exterior
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
297-0627
(local call — Princeton)

FOR SALE: 500cc GOLD STAR Scrambler, converted into road bike. About $1000 invested. Full-race with only 300 miles on rebuilt engine. Asking $500. 924-5868.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, seven miles from Princeton. Private home. Private entrance. All utilities included. $90. Call 297-1761 after 6 or weekends.

COUPLE WANTED: COOK & BUTLER. Little driving. For three adults. Live-in, other help kept. Three rooms and bath private. References required. Reply Box J-10, TOWN TOPICS, Princeton.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

TUDOR MANSE
IN THE HEART OF
PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

Built in the hay days of the late twenties, this stone and stucco town house has been cleverly divided into two delightful dwellings, without changing its exterior appearance one whit. One unit consists of baronial entrance hall, fabulous, sunken living room with hammered-beam ceiling and spectacular English fireplace; cozy, paneled study; elegant dining room opening to a covered and screened porch; modernized kitchen; and powder room on the ground floor. Upstairs, five bedrooms and two baths, plus a master suite of bedroom, tilted dressing room, and bath. The second unit has long been rented and is producing income enough to pay all taxes and heating costs. It consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, and, on the second floor, six bedrooms and three baths. This is truly one of a kind for the buyer who can use it.

$95,000

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

Carnegie Realty INC.
Princeton Properties
Commercial—Land Developers
Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
238 Nassau 921-6177

ATTRACTIVE NEW RANCH on quiet street near Princeton. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch, garage, low taxes. Immediate occupancy. $19,900

FHA FINANCING available for qualifying buyer on this three bedroom, two bath Ranch, with family room, fireplace and garage. $21,000

COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT condition, in Borough, has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement and garage. Completely redecorated in and out $28,500

LARGE CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in excellent condition has three bedrooms, two and half baths, family room, divine kitchen, basement and many extras. $29,900

NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL home on wooded lot near Township schools. $31,500

FOUR LARGE BEDROOM RANCH with two baths, foyer, living room and dining area, large kitchen, paneled den, fireplace, two car garage is a good buy at $33,500

SPLIT-LEVEL near Littlebrook School has four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and family room. Also wall-to-wall carpeting. $34,500

LARGE SPLIT-LEVEL has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with screen porch, kitchen, full basement, two-car garage on a beautiful lot. $47,000

RENTALS

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, split-level near Littlebrook School available March 1, $225

Colonial two-story three bedroom, 1½ baths in Borough. Immediate possession, $250

LUXURY APARTMENTS — One bedroom, near Kendall Park. Commuting to Princeton and New York, $125 plus utilities

Carnegie Realty Inc. — 921-6177
Evenings & Holidays
Margaret Coghlan, Associate Broker, 924-3910

1959 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
A-1 and ready.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT with a private bath and parking space; walking distance from Shopping Center and center of town; for business woman. 921-6021. 1-23-tf

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK WANTED; Mature, capable woman or couple; part-time help from second member of couple. Beautiful location. Unusually fine live-in facilities. Live in, out. Write Box J-1, Town Topics. 2-13-2t.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. AKC registered, large boned Stock guaranteed healthy. Call 201-246-3187. 2-13-2t.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut St. 924-3716
Bea Hunt
Complete secretarial assistance
Dictaphone
Mimeo Offset Multilith
IBM Executive Type
Reports Mailings Manuscripts
1-2-tf

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Experienced, prompt, dependable. Electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call day or evening. Mrs. DiTeco. 896-0004. 1-23-tf

GUARANTEED MOTHPROOFING—The BERLOU WAY. Articles sprayed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth damage for three years. No amount of dry cleaning will remove Berlou. Average cost to mothspray, dress or suit is 9¢ a year. THE THORNE PHARMACY, Princeton. 924-0077; Princeton Junction, 799-1232. 11-1-tf

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Four rooms and bath and three rooms and bath. These apartments have been completely remodeled and redecorated. Located in suburbs convenient to Princeton area.
W. L. HUNTER & CO., Realtor
599-2507
Eves. & Sun. 896 0636
2-13-2t.

FREE RENT: for young woman, fond of children, who will babysit while mother works at night. 201-782-6389. 2-20-2t.

FOUR ACTORS (one married couple) from the McCarter Theater Company, need a large apartment or house until the end of April. Call Haig Chobanian 921-9702 during day.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.
REALTORS—OUR 49TH YEAR
Photo Multiple Listings
Branch Office: 737-1500, 882-3804
Route 579, Harbourton, N. J.

BABY GRAND PIANO: LIKE NEW. $595, including delivery. New Ivories. Open 9 to 9. Farrington's Music Center, Penns Neck Circle. 924-0476. 2-6-tf.

ATTENTION LOVERS OF THE BAGPIPES!
If you have always wanted to learn to play the bagpipes, or if you would like to give your boy or girl an opportunity to learn, the Harbourton School of Piping is now enrolling new students. Tutoring will be given privately or in small groups. Call 737-2643.

SPECIAL NOTE
The Harbourton Highlanders Pipe Band of Hopewell Township, N. J. is in need of pipers and drummers with some experience. Anyone from age 10-90 is welcome to apply for membership. Call 737-2643. 2-13-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, tile bath, 120' by 200' lot, kitchen, den, living and dining room, two-car garage, full cellar. Call 448-2662 after 5 p.m., for appointment. 2-13-tf

SHOP FOR SALE: Bustling, thriving accessory shop for ladies; excellent central location on Nassau Street. Interested purchasers call Jack McCarthy, 924-1199 during business hours. 2-6-tf

LEAP YEAR
CHICKEN BUFFET
Sat., Feb. 29 — 5 to 7 p.m.
Adults: $2 Under 12: $1
ROSEDALE CHAPEL
193 Carter Rd.
2-20-2t

WOMAN WANTED to sleep in, care for children, light housework Monday through Friday, or full week if desired. Call 921-7459, 9 to noon, and 1 to 4:30.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Hightstown. Four large rooms and bath. Oil hot air heat. All modern. Nice location. Phone 448-0463.

MUNCHING PLEASURE, Smoked Cheese, Rosedale Lockers, 50c. Be a big spender for big enjoyment. 262 Alexander St., 924-0135.

PENNINGTON
Handsome COLONIAL set on 3/4 acre landscaped lot. Four bright, cheerful bedrooms on second floor, 22 foot living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, spacious kitchen, 1½ baths. Full basement, oil-hot-water heat, attached garage. Very excellent neighborhood.
VERY REASONABLY PRICED!
JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Realtor
Multiple Listing Broker
394-1173 883-9137
Sun. and Eves., 737-1495, 737-0280

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

BRIDES - TO - BE
Brand new wedding gowns: leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to $300. Sold from $39 to $99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at ½ of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns and formals. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone
EDNA PRESTON
392 6060, Trenton, N.J.
3-22-tf

OLD BOOKS FOR SALE: 1894, Napoleon in pictures from Corsica to St. Helena; 1892, Columbus and Columbia, with oil color illustrations; photographic History Spanish-American War; 1887, Milestones of History; 1913, Panama Canal. Also 4 volumes Bulwer-Lytton. Call 924-4567.

FRENCH PROVENCIAL coffee table for sale. Walnut with inlay and separate glass top. Call 924-4567.

1956 FORD STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, rebuilt V-8 engine, new paint. 1958 Mercury, four door sedan, 312 hp engine. 1953 Dodge, four door sedan. 1956 Buick motor, good condition; also parts for 1954 Ford and 1955 Oldsmobile. Call after 5 p.m. 448-1089.

For More Enjoyment
Start the Day With
ROSEDALE LOCKERS BACON
Slab or Sliced
262 Alexander St., 924-0135

PRINCETON. Fine ranch, lovely view, excellent location, sailing and swimming for children nearby, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, dishwasher, brick fireplace in living room, French doors in dining room lead to patio, oversized insulated two-car garage, unusually large finished basement, porch, trees, custom drapes and cornices with lights, rotating antenna for TV and FM, storms and screens, other extras included. Owner, 921-7305. 2-20-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT — Griggstown area, excellent location, overlooking farm, one acre, trees and shrubs. Fireplace, screened porch, two-car garage, no lease, available immediately, $140. Call 201-359-5286 after 6 p.m. 2-20-2t

WE KNOW OF AN EXTREMELY capable European governess specially trained in child care. Am anxious to place her with appreciating Princeton family. Call 924-2932.

ROUTE 1 PROPERTY FOR BUSINESS: LARGE CORNER WITH GOOD ACCESS FROM THREE SIDES, CLOSE TO PRINCETON.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Four-bedroom house with two baths, on landscaped and terraced lot. Generous kitchen, living and family rooms both have fireplaces. $39,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH: A three-bedroom two-story house, one half block from Nassau Street, within walking distance to stores, churches, and schools. Living room has fireplace, kitchen has breakfast room. A perfectly kept home. $32,000

WEST WINDSOR: Three-bedroom ranch. Over an acre of ground. Good storage. Besides charm, it is well built. $18,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Restored and remodeled farm with two acres of ground and large barn. House has three working fireplaces, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and large kitchen. $28,000

TOWNSHIP RENTAL, NEAR LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL: Beginning March or April 1st, three-bedroom split-level with family room. $225 a month

JOHN E. COTTER
Realtor
Route 1 Circle, Princeton
924-4180
Evenings WA 4-0804

CUSTOM CABINETS
Country Cabinet Shop
Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
466-0787 Free Estimates

REAL ESTATE
Large and small homes in Princeton and vicinity for sale and for rent. We shall be glad to show them at your convenience on appointment.
LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, Broker
Sales: Cornelia Diehenn and Anne Stockton
32 Chambers St. 924-1416

USED JEEPS
from $350

your 'JEEP' dealer
Rednor & Rainear, Inc.
Sales — Service — Parts
2635 S. Broad St., Trenton 888-1800

Quality craftsmanship is only one of many fine features of this three bedroom **SPLIT LEVEL.** $31,500

See and compare the charm and value offered in this five bedroom **SPLIT LEVEL** in the Borough. $38,800

This four bedroom **COLONIAL** contains many fine features that will please you. $39,500

An outstanding custom built three bedroom **COLONIAL**, Beautifully kept, spacious rooms, and elegantly planted. $42,000

See this magnificent over-sized four bedroom **RANCH**. Brick interior for additional beauty and carefree maintenance.

Most desirable rentals: 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. $135-$170

PRINCETON
TOWNE & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
20 Nassau Street 921-2600
Call Any Time
Joseph A. Goeller and Lillian M. Goeller, Brokers

Many Buy Through Manni

GI — No Down; — FHA — Down Payment; To Qualified Buyers. GI and FHA Assumptions as low as $1,500 to assume mortgage.

KENDALL PARK

Six-room **RANCH**, Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. $15,500

Three bedroom **COLONIAL** close to school and bus lines. Storms and screens, washer, dryer and refrigerator. $16,800

Challenger **RANCH**, 7 rooms, two full baths, garage. Triple-A condition. Asking $17,250

4-Bedroom **COLONIAL**, A-1 condition, 2½ baths, two-car garage, Many extras. Asking $19,995

RENTALS — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

KENDALL PARK, Immaculate four bedroom ranch, two full baths, Garage, Patio. $175

KENDALL PARK Four bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths. $185

Many other listings to choose from

REAL ESTATE BROKER
N. J. MANNI REALTY, INC.
Open 7 Days and 7 Nights
Call anytime 297-2516

CENTER
RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
921-8829

MAY

REAL ESTATE

Income property. Renovated country home on 1½ acres. Four-room and five-room apartment. Separate utilities. Low taxes. $22,500.

Five-room Ranch on lovely landscaped grounds. Fireplace, library, two or three bed-rooms. Full basement. Two-car garage and hobby area. A perfect retirement home in quiet area off Great Road. $32,000.

Three-year-old Split-Level just five minutes from Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining el and well-equipped kitchen. All large. Four bedrooms and 2 baths. Convenient playroom, powder room and utility room. On an acre of lawn, trees and flowers. This is a good buy at $32,000.

RENTALS

Four rooms, tiled bath and shower, stove and refrigerator; heat, hot water included. $95.

Four-room Bungalow. Modern kitchen and tile bath. $110

Large four-room first-floor apartment Garage and pleasant grounds $135.

Six large rooms and bath apartment in Colonial home. $130.

E. F. MAY — BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J.
466-2800

(WE HAVE THE KEYS)

INVESTMENT

A BOROUGH INCOME PROPERTY WHICH WILL GIVE YOU A WELL-CONSTRUCTED EIGHT-ROOM HOME PLUS THE INCOME FROM A FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. CONVENIENT TO EVARYTHING AND MAINTENANCE - FREE, THIS LISTING IS EXCEPTIONAL.

$30,000

WARM AND ATTRACTIVE TOWNSHIP RAMBLER, CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. SIX CHEERY, PERFECTLY - KEPT ROOMS. THREE BEDROOMS, A FULL DRY BASEMENT AND GARAGE. PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED YOU'LL SEE REAL VALUE HERE.

$25,000

DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
166 Nassau Street
924-4350
Please see page 1

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
Princeton's oldest new-car dealer with over 35 used cars.
921-6400

ONLY ROSEDALE LOCKERS Hickory Smokes and Honey Cures their delicious Bacon. 262 Alexander St., 924-0135

FOR SALE
Good selection of sofas Small maple chest-desk combination. Mahogany leathertop step table. 30-inch divan complete with slipcover and cushions.
SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander Street (rear)
924-1881
Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn

YOU'VE SEEN THIS magnificent Danish dining table featured in leading decorating magazines. It's the exquisite walnut table that opens from 9 inches to 110 inches, to seat 2 to 10. Perfect choice for the home with limited or large dining space. Regularly $145, now $89.95 921-2019.

ITALIAN CONVERSATION, exercises and grammar lessons. Former school teacher in Italy. Please call 921-6748

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency and one bedroom apartments in Lawrenceville. Private First floor. Half a block from bus. For appointment call Mr. Drake. 924-4282. 2-20-tf.

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S
Slips · Bras · Dresses · Skirts
Panties · Girdles · Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-tf.

GUITARS AND BANJOS: In abundance. Farrington's Music Center, Penns Neck Circle. 924-0476. Open 9 to 9. 2-6-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 392-9131 or 242-1515. Furr information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 3-14-tf

MONEY TREE
ENTERPRISES
Laurie Vance Johnson
921-7753
1-16-tf.

WANTED: LIVE-IN MAID. Must have knowledge of plain cooking and like children. Other help employed. No laundry. Write Box H-94, TOWN TOPICS. 2-13-2t

SUBLET: Air conditioned, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. Swimming pool, tennis courts $140 month. Call after 5 p.m., 921-9416. 2-13-2t

GRUNDIG RADIO, RECORD Player, $75; Good practice piano, $100; White sewing machine, $30; Culligan water softener, $200. 921-2392. 2-13-tf

ALL BRICK CAPE COD, large kitchen and utility room with half bath. Living room with open stairway, wall-to-wall carpets, venetian blinds. Two bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Hot water baseboard oil heat. Garage, nice lot with view. School bus at door. $14,250.

WELL BUILT FRAME CAPE COD. Four miles from Hopewell. Three bedrooms, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen. Two-car garage, hot water oil heat. Three acres of land, wonderful view. $23,500. More land available.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor
R. D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.
397-2133
Evening call
William S. Ditts, 201-782-2995
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Suburban cottage on 3 wooded acres has living room, kitchen-dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement; new heating system includes central air conditioning. Good road frontage on school bus route. Low taxes. **$13,500**

Authentic pre - Revolutionary "Oldie" has living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with modern oven unit, large family room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, newly installed furnace with hot water baseboard radiation. Additional acreage available. **$18,500**

Well designed Split Level on ½ acre of landscaped grounds. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining ell, recreation room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Central air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting included in the low asking price of **$22,750**

Almost new, brick and frame 2 story Colonial. Center hall, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, attached 2-car garage, low taxes. Owner will consider rental. This property is in excellent condition and a fine buy at **$26,200**

Three bedroom Rancher in Twp One full and 2 half baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, study, enclosed rear porch, carport. Many trees on a corner lot. **$26,900**

Now being built and why not for you? Two story Colonial. Large living room, family room, den, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2-car garage. An acre of ground and Princeton Schools too. **$32,500**

Split-Level with brick front, only 7 years old and in excellent condition, located in the Riverside area on well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room; modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and dining space; family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, garage. Lots of storage. Good buy at **$32,500**

Authentic Colonial circa 1776. Foyer, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen with fireplace and 1962 appliances, 3 bedrooms, and an apartment upstairs which can be rented for $100 or used as 2 more bedrooms. This lovely Colonial has been completely restored to its early elegance, yet has all modern conveniences and utilities. **$33,000**

Custom built Ranch. Large living room with 2 way fireplace, dining area, extra large and modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage, almost 2 acres with swimming pool, trees and a lovely view. **$36,000**

Well located, fully air conditioned Rancher in Princeton Twp. offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, family room with bar, den, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths (tiled), porch enclosed with aluminum storm sash and screens, 2 car garage with electric eye door, 3/4 landscaped acre with fruit and shade trees. **$15,000**

An excellent Twp. location and a very attractive and large lot with many trees enhance the beauty of this fine residence featuring center hall, living room, modern kitchen with a dishwasher and disposal, spacious family room with French doors leading to flagstone terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement with laundry connection and screens, all utilities and many other features. **$17,500**

Exotic Contemporary features a secluded setting on a wooded hillside within minutes from downtown Princeton Designed for modern living and entertainment, this home has a spacious flagstone foyer, large living room with enclosed bar and Thermopane windows; paneled dining room with fireplace and built-in buffet opens to a huge shaded patio; the modern electric kitchen adjoining a large screened porch has dishwasher, custom cabinets and dining space, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern laundry with equipment, game room with 2nd kitchen, 2 carport, appliances and numerous extras. Let us show you this property at your convenience. **$51,000**

Income property: Approx 2½ acres with 486' frontage on state highway Six apartments are fully rented; also vacant store. Liberal income and excellent potential. Reasonably priced. **$51,900**

Elegant Colonial on a lovely 2 acre tree studded setting. Foyer, large living room with stone fireplace, paneled dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 2nd floor veranda, stone patio, and a curving drive are only a few of the distinctive features of this fine home. **$57,500**

Superior construction is featured in this modern Split Level in the western section of Princeton Boro Roomy foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with French doors to a screened porch overlooking the fenced 20' by 40' fully equipped swimming pool; modern kitchen with custom cabinets, dishwasher, disposal and dining space; spacious game room with built-in bar, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths (tiled), deep dry basement, 2 car attached garage, shaded and landscaped corner lot with many extras. **$69,500**

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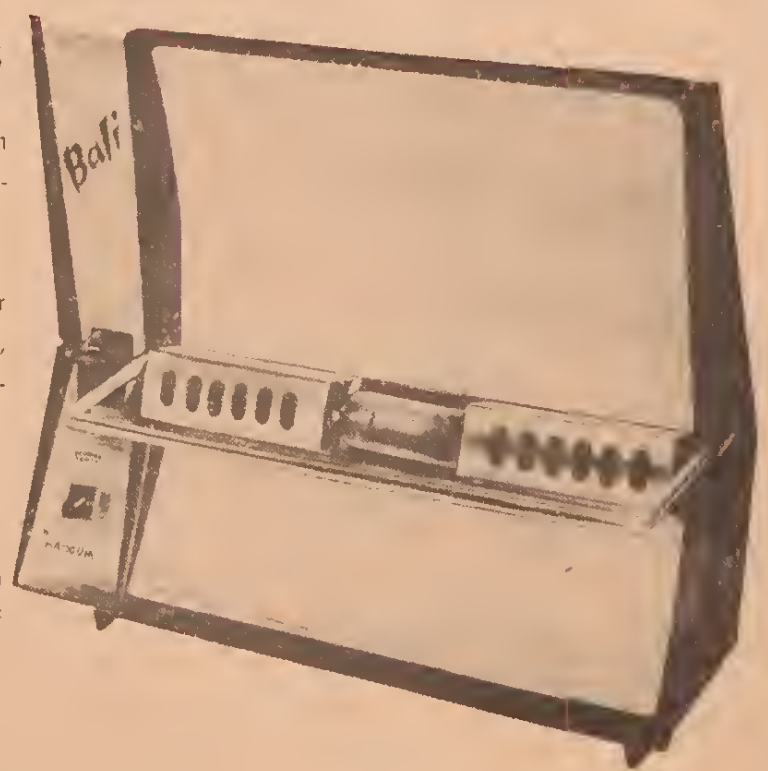

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WE NOMINATE

John Frederick Bernard, 40-year old insurance executive and an advocate of the strenuous life, who over the past six years has contributed immeasurably to the well-being and happiness of several hundred hockey-conscious Princeton youngsters. As founder and continuing impressario of Princeton's Pee Wee Hockey Program the durable Bernard—together with a dozen other volunteer "coaches and managers" of widely varying ages and sizes — devotes some 4 months annually to teaching the wonders and intricacies of hockey and the fundamentals of sportsmanship to some 160 boys ranging in years from 6 to 13 and divided into two brackets, 6 through 8 and 9 through 13.

Starting around December 1 and continuing into late March, the Pee Wees, organized by Bernard in 1958 on the basis of his pre-Princeton experience as founding president of the North Jersey Pee Wee Hockey League, take possession of the University's Hobart Baker Rink on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Fridays, from 6:15 until 7:15, are given over to the younger "farm clubs," while on Saturdays at the crack of dawn (around 6:30) this community's counterpart of professional hockey's "big time" (*e.g.* The New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins) combine instruction and intramural competition, which is culminated by thoughtfully planned "outside encounters."

In supervising this major undertaking, that ranks among the largest programs of its kind in the country and has a waiting-list of amazing proportions, Bernard is translating into fact his conviction that "good hockey players must start young." As interested as he is in developing athletic ability of a high order and in recognizing "natural skaters," he is more concerned with totality of the program and its benefits for boys on all levels of talent. He encourages boys to teach other boys and feels that this is the most effective way of teaching skills and values: he once noted, "When you like kids and you like hockey, what's a better job than coaching Pee Wee hockey?"

The enthusiasm generated by Bernard and his associates recalled the statement made several years ago by a veteran observer who maintained that "anybody associated with hockey is a nut"—meaning a devotee willing to give unstintingly of himself to the advancement of the sport. Bernard and the program's non-skating business manager, Fred H. Wandelt, Jr., have had no difficulties in recruiting supervisory and administrative manpower and point out that their one insoluble problem is the popularity of the venture and the resultant deluge of applications for the 15 openings made available each spring by the "graduation" of over-age Pee Wees.

Massachusetts-born, and two decades ago captain of hockey at Phillips Exeter Academy (N.H.), this officer of the Princeton firm of Sturhahn, Dickenson and Bernard has made hockey his first advocation as long as he can remember and had his own two sons skating at ages 2 and 3. An outstanding defenseman here at the University in post-World War II winters, following his return from nearly three years with the Army's Armored Force, he launched his insurance career in Hartford in the early 1950's, spent five years in North Jersey with The Phoenix Connecticut Group of Insurance Companies, and six years ago this month became a Hopewell-to-Princeton commuter.

For his key role in the development of a program of prime significance to a considerable segment of Princeton youth; for supplying the kind of thoughtful leadership which has linked the interests and efforts of adults and youngsters alike; he is our nominee as

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